

TUESDAY
January 18,
2000

117th year No. 47

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Inside THIS WEEK



Moving Day:

On Friday, acute care patients at Haliburton Hospital were transferred to the new wing so final renovations can get underway

See page 3

Marching to the same drummer

Minden couple celebrates 60th wedding anniversary

page 22

Editorial.....8
Columns.....8, 9
Sports12 - 17
Classifieds.....25 - 27

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MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

IT'S A SWEEP

Unlike other winter sport enthusiasts, curlers don't need much snow to enable them to enjoy their favourite winter pastime. As teammate Scotty LaRue prepares to sweep it home, Greg Scheffee delivers the stone as part of the Skyline Bonspiel at the Haliburton Curling Club. Three local teams made it to the finals. For bonspiel results please see page 16.

Eyes on sky, fingers crossed as businesses hope for snow

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Keep the faith, Paul Prentice tells other outdoor winter enthusiasts who have been dismayed by the lack of fresh snow falling on the Highlands these past few weeks.

As owner of one of the largest snowmobile dealerships in the county, Prentice has more than a passing interest in the weather. Luckily, most snowmobile sales occur before winter, but it would be better if snowmobiles had more of a reason to take to the county's trails.

Rather than get dismayed, however, Prentice finds solace in the notes describing the

“People's memories tend to forget the bad. This (weather) is rather frustrating of course, but it's not that abnormal.”

PAUL PRENTICE

weather conditions that he's been taking over the past few years.

For instance, in 1998, there was no snow until January 11. In 1995, all the snow was gone by January 16 and didn't return until February 3.

“People's memories tend to forget the bad,” he says. “This (weather) is rather frustrating of

course, but it's not that abnormal.”

On the plus side, trailer sales have been brisk as snowmobilers decide to head north, where the snow conditions start to improve around New Liskeard.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association's main trails were just building up a good base for grooming when

rain put paid to most of their efforts.

Trails have remained open since mid-December at Haliburton Forest, thanks to a gravel road trail base and a higher altitude that sees the 50,000-acre property get and keep more snow.

But so many snowmobilers have been flocking to Haliburton Forest that owner Peter Schleifenbaum isn't too keen on advertising the fact that Haliburton Forest is one of the few places in Southern Ontario with enough snow for the trails.

“We'd get too busy,” he says. With the weekend's fresh

See Most page 4

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Keep those nickels handy in Haliburton

AS SOME MOTORISTS have already discovered, the holiday parking reprieve in downtown Haliburton is officially over. Dysart's municipal by-law enforcement officer is once again making his rounds, with his book of parking tickets in hand. At first, knowing that people had grown to appreciate Dysart's gift of free parking over the Christmas break, warnings were issued, but it's now the real thing fluttering from underneath the windshield wiper. Save yourself the \$3 fine and put a nickel in the meter.

On Friday at Lakeside Baptist Church, MP John O'Reilly was presented with two petitions. One called for the federal government to "take all measures necessary to ensure that possession of child pornography remains a serious criminal offence and that federal police forces be directed to give priority to enforcing this law for the protection of children." The other calls on the government to protect a parent or teacher's right "to use force (spanking) by way of correction toward a pupil or child who is under his care, if the force does not exceed what is reasonable under the circumstances." The law outlining this right is being challenged by the Canadian Foundation for Children, Youth and the law, and the petitioners also ask the government to terminate funding for this case under the Court Challenges Program.

This Friday night, hospital staff will take on the OPP in an action-packed hockey game at the Dysart arena starting at 8:30. You can enjoy this annual game plus help raise money for healthcare projects.

With temperatures falling below the -20° mark, pet owners are reminded that most dogs and cats do not have the resources to keep warm outside. It's better to be safe than sorry by letting the family dog or cat wait out this cold spell inside.

February is Heart Month and the Haliburton Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation requires volunteers to canvass door-to-door during the month of February. This is a chance to catch up with your neighbours' news and support a good cause at the same time. The Foundation will write letters of reference for students who volunteer - a great addition to any résumé. Call Wendy Bateman at 457-2704 to join the fight against Canada's #1 killer: heart disease and stroke.

To celebrate Family Literacy Day, the Haliburton Highlands Learning Program will have a story hour at the Dysart public library from 10 to 11 a.m. on January 27. Since space is limited, please call 457-3430 to arrange participation.

Theatre Beyond Words is an award-winning touring company that interweaves North American animation with European mime to produce original works for children and adults that transcend cultural barriers. Its new Images in Action Residency Program is being inaugurated at the Academy Theatre in Lindsay from January 31 to February 4. The program offers innovative workshops, informative lectures, mask demonstrations, creative fund-raising ideas and the newest Potato People show, Spud Trek. There is also a public performance February 4 at 7 p.m. For more information call Colleen Pielechaty at 1-800-268-5774.

The Ministry of Health will set up a mobile health card centre at the Minden Hospital on February 4 if you need to replace lost, stolen or damaged Health Cards. It's by appointment only so call 1-905-434-3700 collect.

Edge Ministries, the Christian youth outreach program in Haliburton, has two upcoming events for young people. On February 4, a contemporary Christian band called Hibiscus will be putting on a concert at Archie Stouffer Elementary School starting at 7 p.m.. The next night at Kinmount Baptist Church there's Exodus, a contemporary service featuring music and speakers. The February 5 event also includes a commissioning service. It \$3 a night or \$5 for both. Call 457-8898 for details.

There will be a meeting of interested people to discuss the feasibility of building an aquatic centre (indoor swimming pool) on February 9 at 7 p.m. at the Dysart community centre in Haliburton village. For more information call Family Services at 457-5345.

Tips and techniques for success at exhibitions is the focus of three half-day seminars offered by McMaster and Associates in Peterborough. Topics to be covered include picking the right show, creating your display, working the show and follow-up. The dates are Sat., Feb. 12 from 9 a.m. to noon, Tues., Feb. 15 from 6 to 9 p.m., and Thurs. Feb. 17 from 1 to 4 p.m.. To register or find out more, call toll-free 1-888-552-9675 or e-mail ma@ptbo.igs.net. Space is limited.

An expected 170,000 visitors will meet more than 600 exhibitors at the Toronto Sportsmen's Show at the National Trade Centre, Exhibition Place, from March 10 to 19. Exhibitors will offer an extensive assortment of outdoor gear and lifestyle information. They'll also be popular attractions such as the 16,000-litre fishing simulator, the 3-D archery range, the watersport pool and the Indoor Gold Whistle Retriever Trials.

here & there

—news and events worth noting

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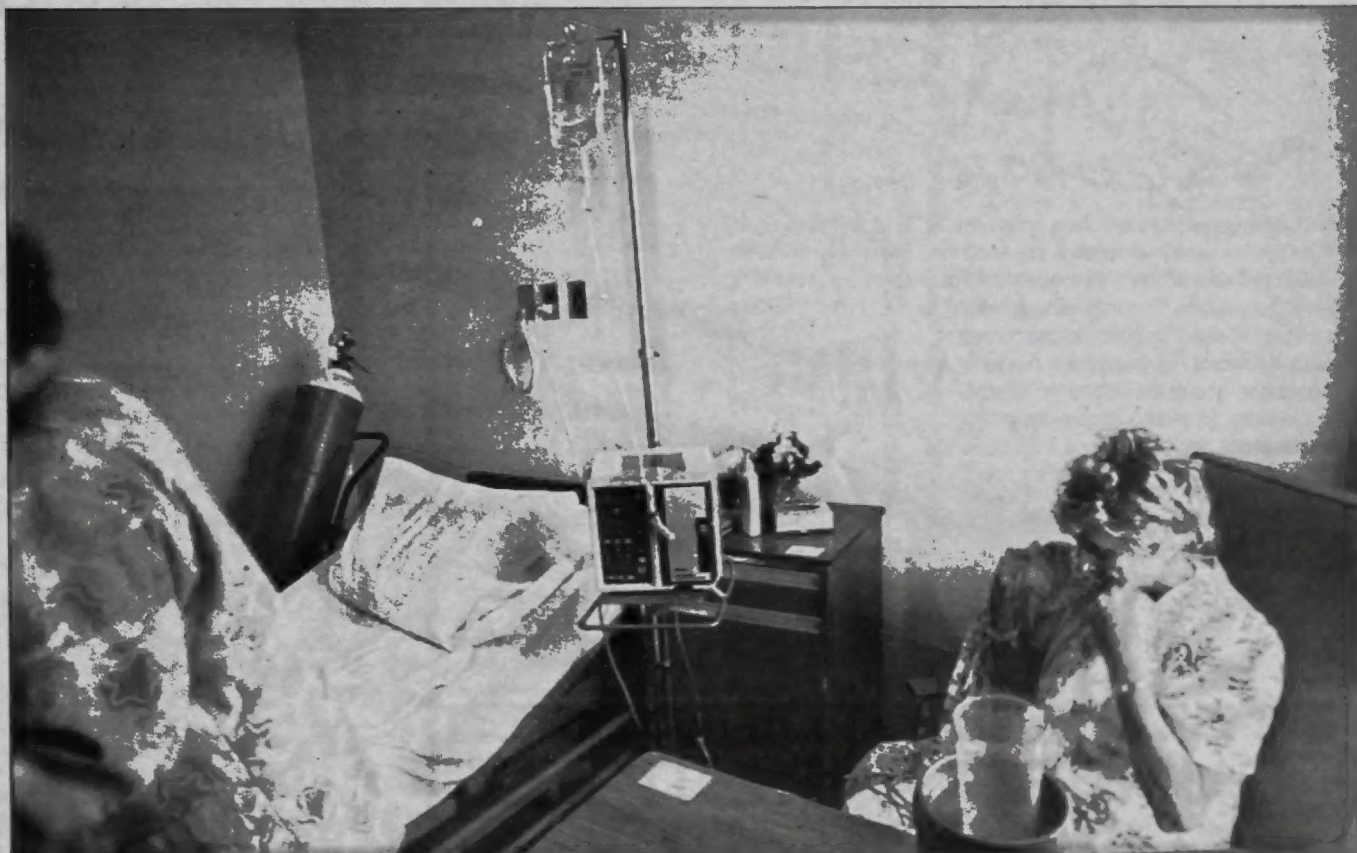
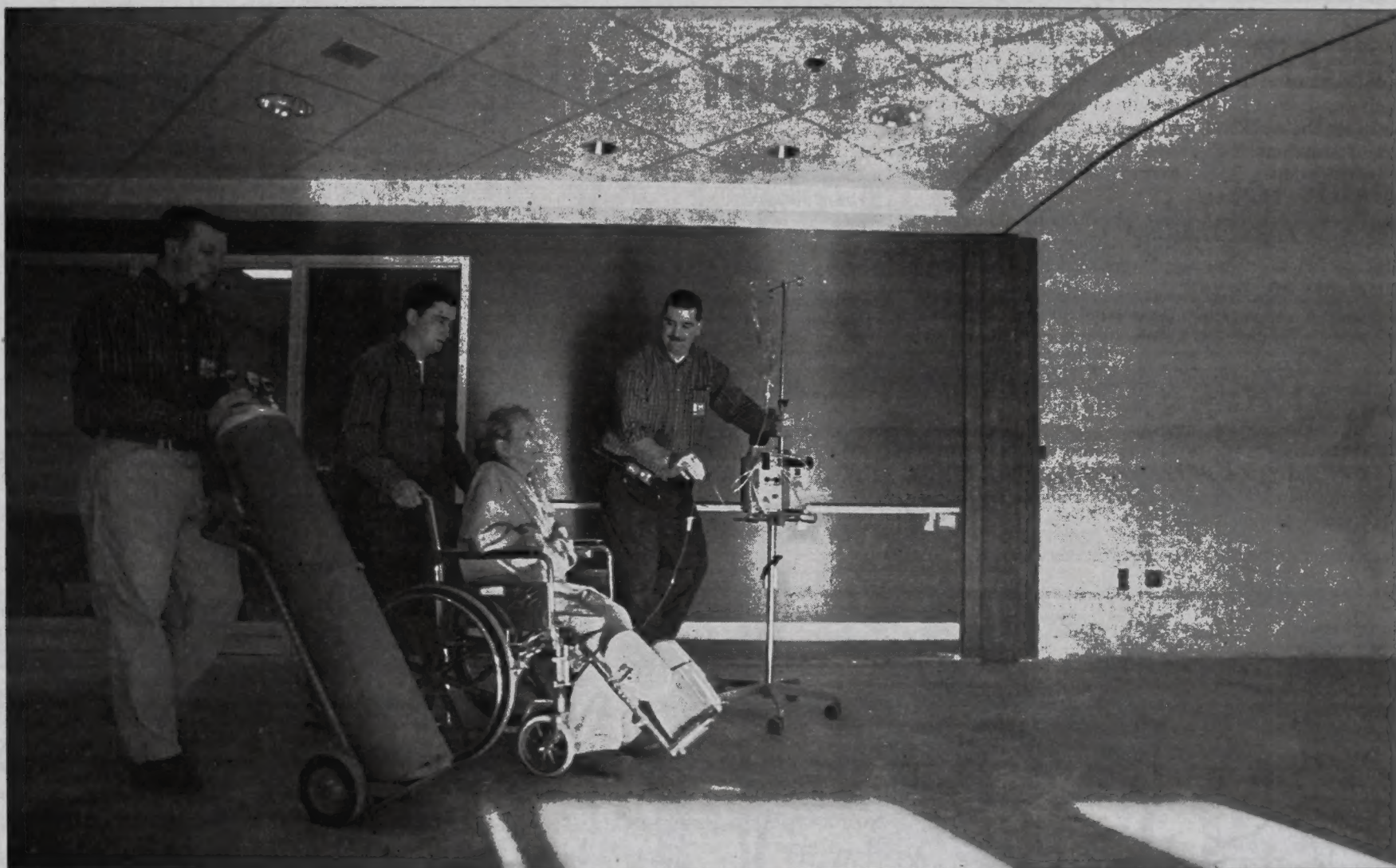


Photo story by
Menno Meijer

Haliburton Hospital

Moving day arrives

*patients get
bright new digs*



Clockwise from top left:

- Jean Judge, of West Guilford, waits in the hall as her room is moved to the newly built long term care ward. She and other acute care patients were moved to the new structure Friday so renovations can commence on the old section of the hospital.
- A Health Care Relocations worker moves furniture out of an old hospital room.
- Judge moves from the old hospital through the incomplete foyer of the new building. She is the first patient into the new ward.
- Dayle Kellestine, RPN, jokes with Judge as she hangs her clothes in the new closet.
- Eleanor Austin, of Haliburton village, settles into her new room as the nurse organizes her things.

Most recreation on hold until new snow brings winter back to life

from page 1

drop of snow and the drop in temperature, Haliburton Forest can now consider using its snow-making machine to better build up its base. A temperature of -15° is required to use the machine.

Ski trails at Frost Centre were the best in the county at the beginning of winter, but now they too are closed until there's more snow.

Had the Minden Sled Dog Derby been held this weekend, it too would have had to be postponed. (The derby's been cancelled altogether because the sponsor pulled out of the annual event and a replacement could not be found.)

Snow making machines at Sir Sam's Ski Area have saved the day for downhill skiers. Eleven out of the 12 runs are open.

Snow is very much on the minds of people making weekend plans, says Peter Rigby, manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

Most people wait until the last minute to decide whether they can get away for the weekend, and they tend to "shop around" for the best destination, Rigby says. That means phoning the Chamber on Thursday or Friday to find out what the snow conditions are like in the Highlands.

When told there's not much snow for outdoor pursuits, they ask "how far north do I have to go before there's snow?"

As the January thaw continues, Rigby says local businesses are "getting a little nervous".

"I'd love to see a foot of snow," says amateur weather watcher Phil Graham, "but I can't do a darn thing about it except talk about it afterward."

Besides putting a freeze on the economy, Graham says the lack of snow will cause havoc as the recent chilly temperatures drive the frost deeper into the ground.

Meanwhile, he hasn't heard of any snow forecast for the Highlands in the next few days. "It's too cold to snow," he says, a few hours after he took a reading of -27° outside his Minden home on Monday morning.



SUBMITTED

MASONS DONATE TO HHHSF

Members of the Haliburton and Victoria Masons contributed \$7,760 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Making the presentation to Mason Gord Monk, who is also the Foundation board's chairman, are Harry Hobden, district deputy Grand Master, and Floyd Hall, past district deputy Grand Master.

Roof collapse injures man

MENNO MEIJER

Staff Reporter

He fell 50 feet and shattered and broke most of the bones in his feet and legs. He broke his back, some ribs and suffered bruising to his lungs and heart. Max Weber, of Gelert, is now home recovering with his bones pinned together.

Weber moved to Toronto where he works in construction. At 9 a.m. Dec. 21, he says, he received a call from the union to which he belongs, to get a friend and go to work at a warehouse

under construction.

"The next day I didn't even make it to noon before the accident happened," said Weber.

The two worked on the roof landing bundles of roofing material. On the second day of the job the roof beams fell out from under them.

Weber's friend landed safely on the bundle being held up by the crane. Weber, who was standing on another landed bundle, dropped 50 feet to the ground, landing on his feet.

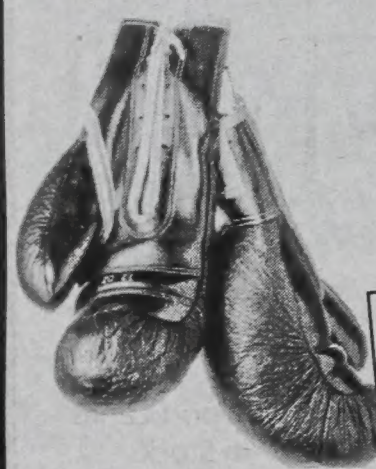
He underwent three surgeries to reconstruct his legs and is

now at his parents' home in Gelert. He will remain there until his ankle heals before returning to the hospital.

Weber said many of his parents' neighbours pulled together to raise money for him when they heard of the accident.

"It's moving to have that kind of support," he said.

Darren Mahoney, representative of local 721 of the International Association of Bridge, Structural, Ornamental and Reinforcing Iron Workers investigating the accident, did not return calls by The Echo.



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Cable changes designed to avoid rate increase

MENNO MEIJER

Staff Reporter

A change in basic cable service has upset at least one local subscriber.

As of February, Haliburton Minden Cable TV will move five of its channels currently available on the basic package to the extended basic package. And that's not fair according to David Maher of Haliburton.

"They're taking out the plums and putting on some garbage," he said.

The change includes the removal from basic service of Showcase, Bravo, Vision, Sportsnet and the History Channel. They will move to the extended basic package and will be replaced in the basic package by Star TV, Home Shopping, Canadian Learning, Much Music and Much More Music.

Peter Wessner, owner of HMCTV, said the five channels being removed from the basic service were only there on a trial basis to gauge viewer support.

"We didn't ask anyone for any extra money at the time," he said. He added since there was no additional charge for the channels he believes there is no conflict in charging for them now that customers have shown their support and the decision has been made to keep them.

Wessner said the addition of the five new channels makes the basic package a good value. He stressed the basic service has no overlap in channels and that each was different, that despite offering BCTV and MCTV, both CTV affiliates.

It is Maher's contention that since the five channels being moved to extended basic service were a part of the basic package when he bought his 13-month subscription in May he should not be expected to dole out more money for the same channels during his subscription period which ends in June.

"Now half way through it they say they are not going to deliver. They're hard and fast. They're changing programs in February," said Maher.

"That could be the case. He thought he was getting these channels as part of his basic service," said

“

They're taking out the plums and putting on some garbage

DAVID MAHER

”

Wessner. "The channels were replaced. He's getting the same volume of channels."

Wessner added in order to keep the cost of the basic package the same it was necessary to move the five channels into the extended basic package.

Lise Plouffe, communications officer for the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission in Hull, Que., said the rules of changing services part way through a paid period are the same as if a customer were to move and ask the cable company for a credit for the period of the contract which was unused. Unless specifically stated in the agreement at the outset, changes in service by the customer or the cable company are permissible.

In the case of HMCTV, no contracts are signed and there are no guarantees given there won't be changes in the service.

"That is something that is at the discretion of the cable company," said Plouffe.

"When (the customer) pays annually what he agrees to is to get a discount and that's not even in writing," said Janet Wessner, of HMCTV.



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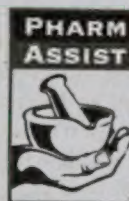
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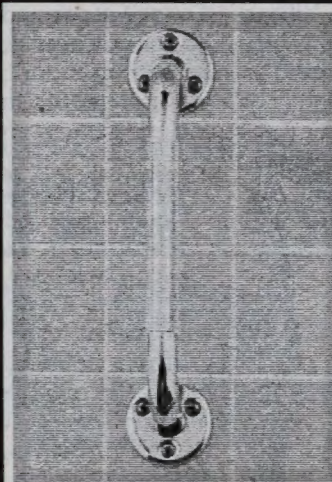
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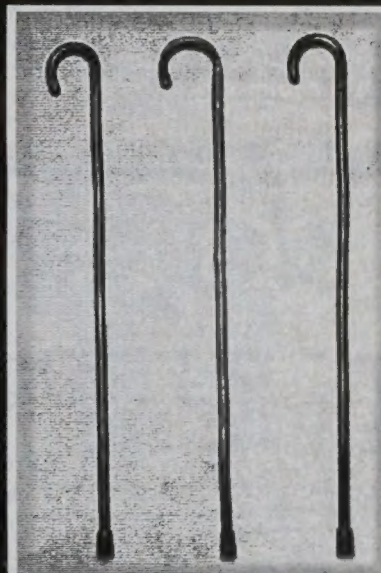
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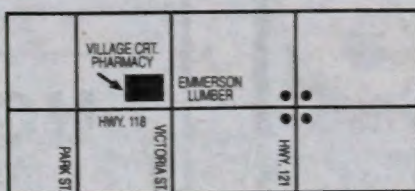
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Haliburton fire department to respond to Soyers Lake calls after agreement reached

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

Landowners on Soyers Lake and part of Lake Kashagawigamog finally have their wish.

Whenever there's a fire, the first response will come from Dysart's fire department, which is closer, instead of Minden's, which geographically encompasses the area in question.

Both Minden and Dysart councils have approved a plan to have Dysart respond first to the call since its fire department is closer. Minden's department will respond at the same time, but its firefighters will take longer to get to the site before they can relieve the Dysart firefighters.

Dysart will be paid \$400 for each call, which includes an hour's worth of manpower and equipment.

There's an average of two calls a year on Soyers Lake, and one every couple of years on the affected part of Kashagawigamog.

For several years, property owners on Soyers Lake have been lobbying for the change, partly because it would reduce fire insurance premiums by approximately \$125 a year. They were angered that municipal boundaries controlled which department responded to a fire rather than proximity to the fire base.

The agreement has yet to be formalized.

Meanwhile, council stressed that landowners must continue to call the Minden fire department in case of fire. The Dysart firefighters will be dispatched after the call to Minden.

Reeve Jeanne Anthon thanked Deputy-reeve Gerald Rome for all of his work on the project.

Sludge tank

Council will further pursue the possibility of having Shepherd Septic Services in Coboconk build a holding tank for sludge from Minden's sewer treatment plant. The cost will be \$73,000.

The alternative, building a new tank at the plant, is much more expensive because more environmental rules come into play. That option would cost about \$300,000.

The Ministry of Environment no longer allows the disbursement of sludge in the winter, which means sludge from the treatment plant must be stored until spring. At first, council was worried about having the tank on property it didn't own, but given the disparity in cost, it is now more willing to consider Shepherd's offer. Negotiations continue to ensure the municipality's concerns are addressed.

Environmental report

The environmental advisory committee has discussed how to protect the Village Green in downtown Minden while encouraging its use as a public space.

It supports the possible inclusion of

trees for shade and aesthetics, as well as a farmer's market for local producers.

The committee also reported it was concerned with the recent good news that the lifespan of the Scotch Line landfill has been extended for 10 years. Would people now think there was less need to recycle?

Gallery

Accommodating a collection of paintings which have been offered to the Agnes Jamieson Gallery is proving to be more complicated than first expected.

The provincial Cultural Review Board has been asked for its input into redesigning the cultural centre to make room for the valuable paintings, which a local cottager is willing to donate to the gallery as long as they are put on permanent display.

Meanwhile, a letter of intent will be drafted to confirm the desire to both donate and receive the paintings, which depict Native and Western life.

Meanwhile, council accepted with regret the resignation of Susan Lowery from the museum. She has accepted another job.

Awning removal

Paul Reng of the Minden book store has been asked to remove the awning which overhangs the Village Green. Council is worried that since the awning comes out over municipal land, it could be held liable in case of an accident. As well, plans for the Village Green may include a mural on that wall.

Office support

Worried that the Lindsay office of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs may be closed as a cost-cutting measure, council has supported a lobby campaign to keep offices across the province open. Anthon noted that the Lindsay office has been instrumental in helping the county with its strategic planning process.

Monmouth gives Dysart ultimatum

KERRY RILEY

Special to The Echo

Dysart will have 60 days to decide whether it will renew Monmouth's contract to supply fire and first response protection for Harcourt, or make alternate arrangements.

In December, Monmouth informed Dysart that the cost of fire and first response services, previously provided to Harcourt by Monmouth, would rise from approximately \$9,000 to \$36,000. This was based on a comparison of the rates charged by Dysart for fire protection services to the township of Snowdon.

According to the discussion, Dysart charged \$9,000 for fire protection for an area which is one quarter of the size of the Harcourt protected by Monmouth for the same amount of money. Monmouth councillors were also quick to point out that for the previously charged \$9,000, Harcourt had been provided with first response emergency services as well as fire protection, something which Dysart does not supply to Snowdon.

"Not only are we providing services to an area four times the size," said Councillor Jim Deterling, "but Monmouth has just spent more than \$6,000 to maintain and upgrade first response training for 12 firemen."

Dysart has not responded in writing to the fee increase, prompting much discussion at last Monday's Monmouth council meeting.

Council was unanimous in its opinion that although the rate increase seemed large, it was entirely justified. A resolution passed, giving Dysart 60 days from the date of receipt of a letter of notification, which was to be sent immediately, to accept or reject the fire protection contract offered.

If the contract has not been officially renewed within that time frame, Monmouth will, after 60 days, cease to provide fire and emergency services to Harcourt. In the interim, Dysart will be charged at the new rate, of \$36,000 per annum.

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Gravel extraction first item on agenda

Let the county's Official Plan process begin

MENNO MEIJER

Staff Reporter

Work has begun developing an official plan for Haliburton County.

On Friday, members of county council and the planning committee met with gravel pit operators, loggers and others in the business of extracting resources in the county.

The specific focus of the meeting was resource extraction which will be followed by meeting with interested parties on natural environment, settlement and tours at later dates.

Gary Davidson, planner for Huron County, is involved with the planning process to use Huron County as a model for developing Haliburton's official plan.

He said the method involves the community in the process.

"Rather than studies we use the resources of the community," he said.

That involves meeting with people in the community who have an interest and expertise in specific areas of concern and developing an official county plan which meets their needs.

"Then we bring it all together and have public meetings," said Davidson. He added conflicts will inevitably arise which will

be dealt with once all other meetings are finished and the county has a complete picture of the needs of the community.

"We hope to have a draft plan for the Haliburton public forum," said Davidson. The plan will be complete by summer.

Gravel

Friday's meeting opened by

"Rather than studies we use the resources of the community. Then we bring it all together and have public meetings"

GARY DAVIDSON, PLANNER

hearing from construction firms involved in gravel extraction in the county.

Under the current rules, wayside gravel pits can only be used for road construction when it involves government-owned roads. Construction of private roadways requires gravel to be extracted from licensed pits which can mean long and costly hauls.

Wayside pits are small gravel pits opened near the construction which may be used for only one or two years and then closed. For a new pit to open for

Davidson. In addition the new plan needs to have regulations which ensure the rehabilitation of extraction sites once the resources have been removed.

Gravel operations in Haliburton County will only be for local use. No site is large enough to warrant exporting contracts with other municipalities.

Forestry

The meeting focused briefly on forestry in Haliburton County.

Doug Thain, county forester, said 4,000 acres of forest are being harvested this year.

With the new logging bylaws in place, coupled with regular inspections of logging sites, most contractors are sticking to the letter of the law, said Thain.

To reinforce the current bylaws, which were created to allow only sustainable logging, Davidson suggest making larger organizations looking to clear

cut for development put up a performance bond to ensure they stick to the rules.

The bylaw could also include a provision requiring the replanting of areas not logged to the County's specification.

Davidson said by forcing companies to replant rather than pay fines, the land will be turned back to forest rather than allowing construction on an area which is already stripped of trees.

"You can make them plant 60-foot trees," he said.

Other resources

Other resources the county will consider are water and maple syrup production.

"The maple syrup production in Haliburton County is dying," said Bill Beatty, local sugar bush operator.

When Davidson asked him what the biggest problem was facing the industry, Beatty replied "loggers. They want the same trees we do."

He told the committee sugar bush operators need 5,000 taps to make money. In the county there is one farm with 4,000 and one with 2,000 taps.

"Anything under 1,000 (taps) is a hobby," said Beatty.

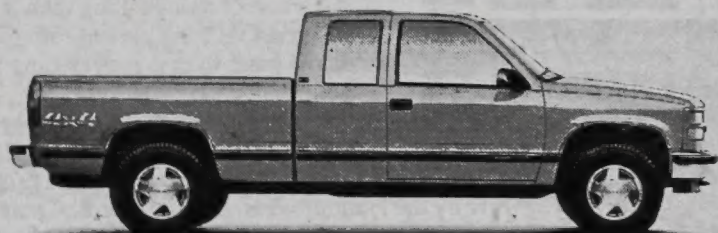
He added one producer from Quebec came to the area looking for sugar bushes but wanted 25,000 taps. Beatty said they cannot find enough property.

Beatty said 60 per cent of all maple syrup purchased in Ontario comes from Quebec. He added that province has legislation in place which requires a permit to remove any sugar maple trees.

Next meeting

The next meeting will be on the natural environment on Feb. 18, followed by settlements and tourism on March 10.

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HALIBURTON
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Out in the cold

Taking the best estimate that there are slightly more than 1,000 private businesses in Haliburton County, let's suppose that only 50 of them are large enough to employ more than an handful of people. Sound reasonable? That means that about 95% of local businesses are pretty small. There are the retail and service businesses that have two or three employees, often members of the same family, and all the plumbers, electricians, builders and fixer-uppers who hang out a shingle from the front door of their home.

When businesses are that small, big things such as the weather can have a major impact. It's hard to think of anyone who hasn't been affected by the poor weather conditions of these past few months. Perhaps it's the waitress who isn't called in for a shift because the snowmobilers aren't dropping by the restaurant where she works, or the gas station attendant who decides he doesn't need that new winter coat after all because he's not spending too much time outside filling the tanks of cottagers' cars.

No snow, no business, no wages, no shopping, no business and on and on it goes.

echo

editorial

martha perkins

Wishing there was someone to blame for the lack of snow, we are left with nothing more than the ability to complain that winters just aren't the same as they used to be. We poor Canadians — we spend eight months of the

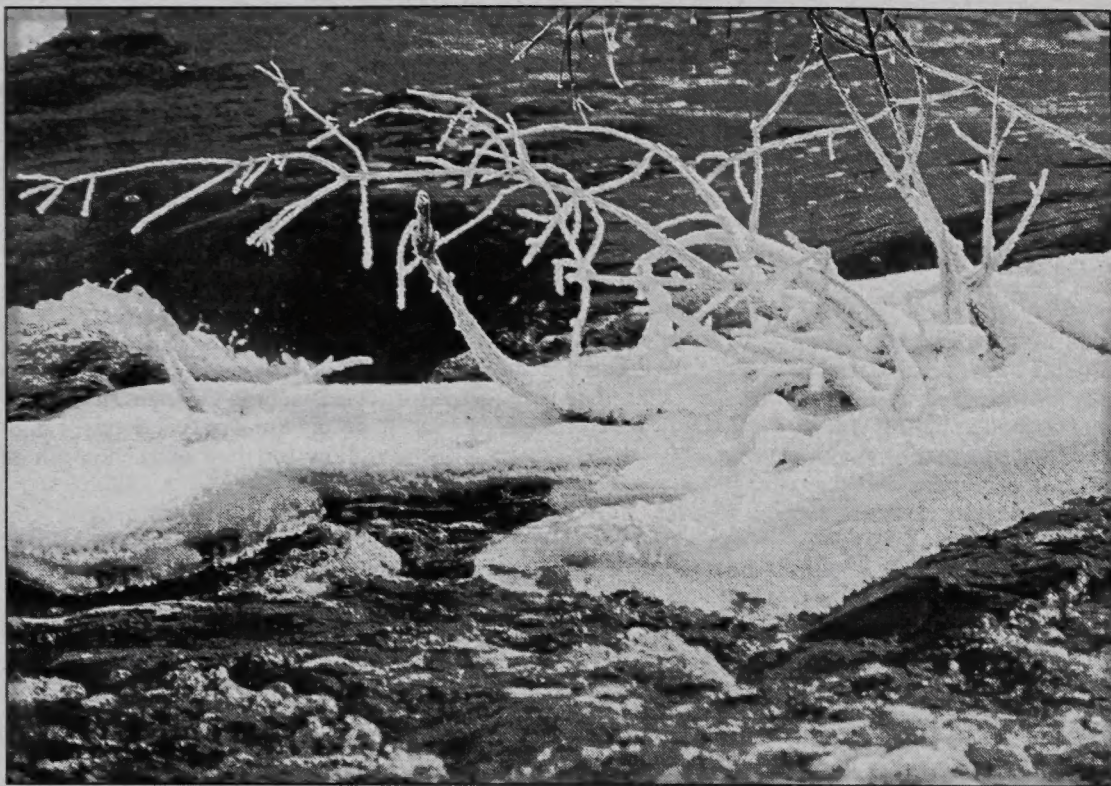
year dreading winter and four months of winter wishing it was more like a true winter of snow and ice.

Luckily for Highlanders, we had a fairly strong summer last year, so most businesses are safely solvent, having tucked away a few of the summer profits for these lean days of January. (Understanding bankers help, too.) Had it been a summer of rain and poor business, however, then a lot of businesses wouldn't have had the wherewithal to cope with the lack of custom these past few weeks. But still, with only a few centimetres of snow on the ground, the tufts of dead summer grass remind us just how unstable our economy remains, new millennium or not.

Can something be done? Certainly, whether you colour your beliefs green or not, it's pretty hard not to realize that our actions as individuals and societies probably do have an impact on weather systems. Deadly hurricanes in the Caribbean long past hurricane season, trees planted in Paris 200 years ago being uprooted by a freak windstorm, thousands of people dying in mud slides, monsoons and tsunamis — are they part of a 10,000-year cycle or the predicted results of spewing too many pollutants into our atmosphere? Whatever the answer, each of us does have the ability to make sure our actions have the least environmental impact as possible.

On the local level there should be more public participation in the attempts to lure more stable employment opportunities to the Highlands while preserving our natural beauty. The recent debate about the use of Glebe Park has been extremely healthy because it has engaged an entire population in coming up with land use planning. How refreshing. That said, it will be interesting to see how many people get involved with the drafting of the county's Official Plan. For instance, at Friday's meeting, it was suggested that an inventory of gravel pits be incorporated into the Official Plan so that if ever the pit needs to be used, the landowner won't have to go through a public rezoning purpose. That makes it easier to do business in the Highlands, but is it what most people want? The time to get involved with this important planning process is now, not after the documents have been signed. Don't just say things should stay as they are today, but help find that balance point between healthy and destructive growth.

As these past few weeks have shown, there is a real need to develop a stable economy that does not rely on the amount of snow on the ground. However, development for development's sake will, in the long run, will hurt us far more than a fickle Mother Nature.



Below the dam in Haliburton

by Len Pizzezy

Liability lawsuits ruining our fun

She was worried her little boy would kill himself. At the very least he'd be maimed for life. He survived but not the show.

In the mid 1980s a group of firefighters got together to run a loggers sports show in Columbia Valley, B.C. to raise money for their fire department which was not on the tax base.

It was a hit. Within three years the show was generating thousands of dollars for the one-day event and tourists from all over Canada and the U.S. were planning their vacations around visiting the show.

The idea from the outset was to run a family-oriented show which was affordable to everyone. There was no entry fee to see the show. Visitors with picnic lunches were welcome. The community and outsiders came in droves.

The money generated at the show came from the big, juicy, all-dressed, reasonably-priced cheese burgers and drinks sold at the concession, the beer garden, and a dance at night. For dinner, a \$6 ticket got you a large teriyaki-marinated T-bone steak which you barbecued yourself before bringing your plate to the table to be loaded down with all kinds of salads, fresh buns and corn on the cob.

For the kids the same \$6 ticket bought two hamburger dinners.

All day guests were thrilled by professional loggers competing in fast-paced events with lots of chipper chain dust flying around, guys getting soaked as they fell off the log in the birling pond, chunks flying off logs in the chopping events and speed climbers scaling a 90-foot spar tree. And of course there was axe throwing.

Seeing a need to prepare the next generation of competitors the committee decided to start running junior logger events.

Marge Kern did not want her 10-year-old boy throwing a double bitted axe. There was no way her boy was going to get maimed in the name of sport. That was until the committee brought in a ringer. An 8-year-old veteran of the Likely Loggers Sports show from the Cariboo. Jason was able to hit the target's bull's-eye nine times out of ten from the men's throwing mark.

Once local moms saw how their children could

be taught to participate in a responsible manner and show respect for the equipment they were using the kid's event was under way. Marge's boy came in first-place in the axe throw and second overall.

The loggers sports committee always kept liability insurance. After 10 years of a growing and successful show it was discovered the policy they had taken out every year for the one-day event was in reality useless. A good lawyer could get a settlement regardless of waivers signed by participants and liability coverage for guests could no longer be afforded and was no guarantee of protection.

The show stopped running. The community no longer has a fun day of getting together for fun and food.

In Haliburton, cross country skiers are also feeling the effect of the liability paranoia which is sweeping through Canada on the heels of ridiculous settlements being handed down by judges. It seems no one is responsible for their own actions and liability insurance is a waste of money. Litigation is still possible if the person suing wants more than is provided by the policy.

Because of this the company acting as receiver for the Woodlands

Recreational Ranch has cut off access to the property by the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trails Association in case someone gets hurt and wants more than insurance will provide. The receiver is financially protected by the courts but they will still have to deal with the possibility of years of litigation. And they won't allow that to happen.

It is possible to insure ourselves to death. Already, in order to prevent personal financial crisis, communities and companies are ending a way of life for their communities.

It doesn't matter the Kern boy is responsible and has his mother's permission to participate in a loggers sports show. It doesn't matter the Nordic Trail Association carries liability insurance for its members. Judges allowing huge settlements for people unwilling to take responsibility for their own lives are killing our communities. They are killing our ability to have fun.

Who should we sue?



menno meijer

black & white

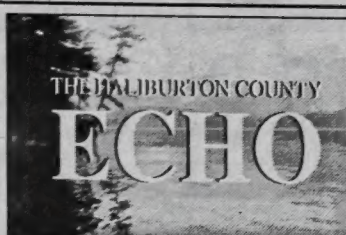
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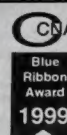


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1987, '88, '89,
'90, '91, '92,
'93, '94 '95,
'96, '97 '98

Odd creatures in odd places

STEVE WATCHED THE LADY bug slowly make its way up the pane of glass. Its bright little body looked like an oversized dot against the white glare of sun and snow on the other side of the window. This was not the first lady bug he had seen. There had been two in the bathroom, crawling about the counter. He had seen them for several days; moving around the toothpaste tube, the water glass and an arrangement of eucalyptus leaves stuck in a vase.

Then one morning, one was lying on its side in a small - very small - pool of water. He hoped it was only resting and gently

touched it with his finger. But it was dead. Steve wondered if the other bug, over by the vase, knew its friend was gone. If it had been a friend. Did bugs share the concept of companionship, he asked himself, as he gently placed a piece of tissue onto the counter beside the live bug, hoping it would crawl on. He planned to then move it over to a potted plant in his kitchen. He didn't want to see it also lying on its side, a piece of wing oddly angled.



sharon
lynch

down
our
road

There seemed more insects in the house this winter. Lady bugs and what looked like very small mosquitoes; long curved legs, gauze-thin wings. Steve had seen the occasional one, again in the bathroom, along with a moth. It was mid-January and he couldn't imagine from where they had come. They looked out of place with all the white outside and the windows tightly shut.

But then, this morning Steve had seen another long legged, fine winged insect pushing against his kitchen window. He had been enjoying his morning coffee, watching the chickadees down at the feeder when this impossible bug crossed his vision. Turning to look at the thermometer, he saw that the temperature was indeed below freezing. Though barely.

The snow, piled in sugary mounds only the week before, had now shrunk to a thin, hard surface that had pulled away from larger rocks and stumps. Maybe, mused Steve, watching the frantic movements of the bug on the other side of the glass, maybe the insects know something we don't.

Or perhaps the bugs were no better than humans at assessing the dangers of where they found themselves. Steve remembered the snowmobile tracks he had seen while walking his dog a few days after Christmas. The tracks had lead down a short embankment, then straight across the lake. Steve had shuddered. Ice had been on the lake less than a week, its briefly frozen surface quickly covered with a fresh snowfall. It made for an idyllic but deceptive scene. Steve had stopped to gaze in disbelief at the fading marks across the white expanse. From where he stood, he couldn't tell if the tracks continued to their destination. There was no further evidence of other snowmobiles having ventured onto the thin ice. Steve marvelled at some people's inability to look beyond the outward appearance of the world in which they find themselves.

He looked back to the pane of glass where he had seen the lady bug a few minutes ago. There were now three moving along between the panes, a sudden flurry of activity as invisible legs moved against the smooth, cold window. Steve decided they must have come in with the begonias he had brought indoors in the fall. He never saw them flying about the house, but he knew they were there. They seemed able to adapt to the change in surroundings. As long as they stayed away from puddles on the bathroom sink. And used their wings when they had to.

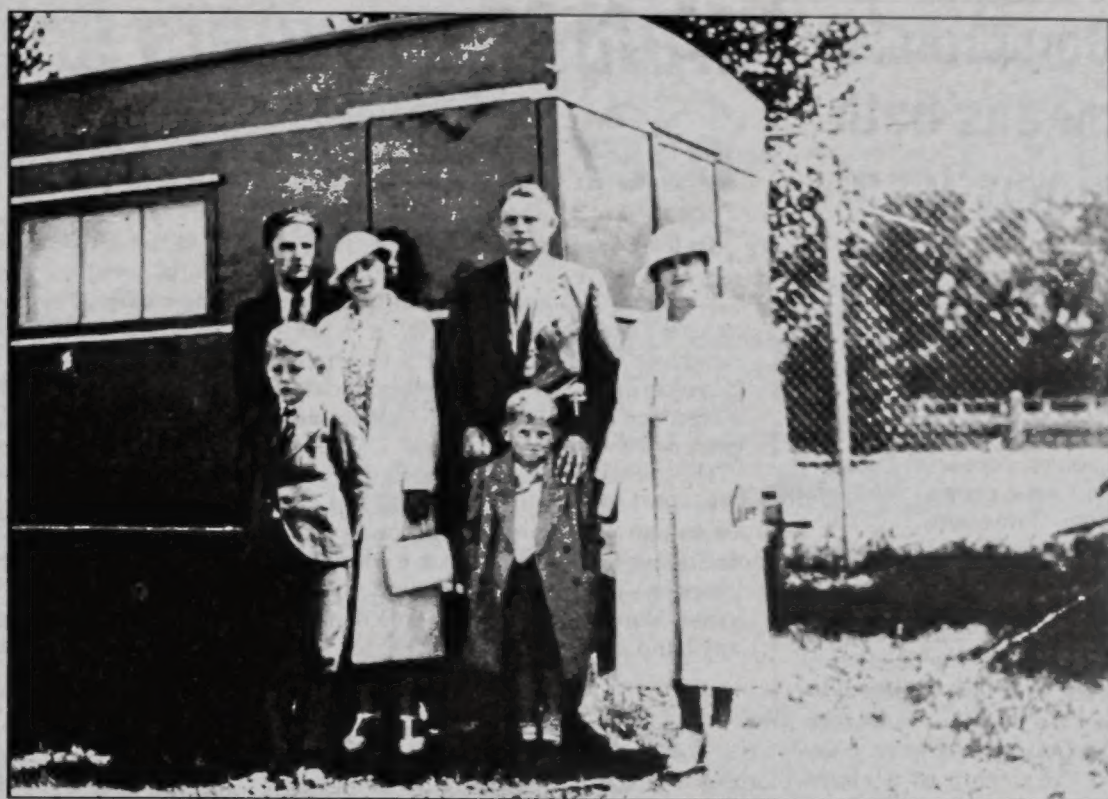
Ice Fishing

by JOHN HULBIG,
Lutterworth Historian

New Year's Day has come and gone,
The ice is getting thick.
Gull Lake has froze from shore to shore,
A good time now to fish.
We set some traps in Graham's pond,
For minnows bright and red.
We got three dozen in the night,
Before we went to bed.
Next morning then before the dawn,
We left for small Gull Rock.
Old Charley Russell used to fish,
Beside his "Rocky Block".
We walked the way in frosty air,

Three miles it was or more.
We chopped some holes right through the ice,
Our hands were getting sore.
We tied some lines to maple gads,
We brought from off the shore,
And soon we had a pile of trout,
Art thought we need no more.
We gathered up our lines and fish,
And left our bright warm fire.
And tramped the way to Hulbig's farm,
We passed the old iron tire.
My Mother stuffed a ten pound trout,
With sage and onions too.
For supper we had quite a treat,
Along with barley stew.

N.B. There is a good picture of Charley Russell and his wife in front of their log cabin on page 194 of Whispering Pines. The cabin was on the shore in front of Gull Rock.



pic of the past

From left are: Duke Edwards, Doug Hodgson, Margaret (Brown) Edwards, Clayt, Tom and Phyllis Hodgson.

This photo was taken at the 1937 Ottawa Exhibition. Margaret and Phyllis are first cousins. The Browns came to Dysart in early 1870s where James a carpenter, built the jail and the Presbyterian Church. Three of his buildings still stand: David Bishop's Law Office, the house next door and the small "house" beside Vardy's.

In 1906 the Browns moved to New Liskeard where they invested in a store. Their son William lost his first wife, Hannah Archer, to T.B. He then married Sophia Moon of Haliburton and raised four children, two of whom were Margaret and Alex who is a first cousin of the Archers, Ray, Max and Anna Jones of Haliburton. Our thanks to Tom Hodgson for the photo and write-up.

letters to the editor

Compromise needed on Glebe

To the Editor:

Re: Glebe Park/Sir Sandford controversy. As a weary veteran of 20 years of citizen/land use wars, I was more than interested in how a small rural municipality would approach this issue.

Compared to the high-handed and sometimes secretive methods in other, larger jurisdictions, I was impressed by the way in which the issue was presented at the public meeting. Citizens are nearly always surprised when a proposal comes forth, and frequently it has been enhanced through the planning process to the point that the shovels are about to dig before affected citizens get wind of it. This was certainly not the case here, although the usual paranoia seemed to exist in certain quarters.

Reeve Murray Fearrey, in spite of his apparent weariness and barely controlled irritability, chaired the meeting in a respectful, effective manner,

allowed opinions to be aired, and ensured a civil, if feisty atmosphere to prevail. I have experienced similar meetings, with feelings running equally high, which were ugly and threatening, as well as unproductive.

There are many ironies in land use planning, and the ultimate resolution will involve recognition of these ironies by all concerned, and compromise on the part of everyone affected.

As I sat through the meeting, I was struck by the fact that if jurisdictions in this province, and others, were committed to the concept of land banking, then the cow field might have been purchased at some point by the municipality against future public needs. Political ideologies in this province, and this municipality, prevent this form of forward planning, which is unfortunate. Had the municipality owned the cow field, then much, if not all, of the present controversy would have

been avoided. Proximity to town, to sewer hook-up, and a beautiful, visible campus near the summer school venues would have been possible. There would have been room for expansion, parking lots and access to ski trails. no existing precious public open space would have been compromised, and no increase in traffic for existing residential communities.

However, at present, the available land which suits the criteria will impose the necessity of serious compromise on all concerned. The 'threats' that the college would re-locate, or that irate citizens would take the issue to the Ontario Municipal Board are, I hope, simply posturing.

I find it hard to believe the college would move. And my experience with the Municipal Board, (which is a semi-judicial body, and a creature of the

See **Compromise** page 10

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Compromise means both sides 'lose'

from page 9

provincial government) is that it almost always supports the public body involved in any case brought before it. It is clear at this time that the municipality involved here is in favour of the Glebe proposal in some form. Time and legal fees would go into a futile, wasteful and divisive effort.

It is, in my opinion, time to support reasonable, and real, compromise. The nearby residents will have to accept the Glebe concept, in some form. The College may have to give up the dream of a visible campus for one sited so as to do the least damage to existing public open space and ski trails. In that both 'sides' would appear to 'lose' with these options, then the likelihood is that they would reflect genuine compromise.

Who knows, perhaps this issue might result in area political bodies considering the purchase of suitable land against future public good. Well, we can dream.

Margery Cartwright,
Haliburton

Halbiem owners have legitimate concerns over where college would be situated

To the Editor:

We would like to respond to Keith Whiten's letter in last week's Echo. He describes us, homeowners in the Halbiem development, as "those who had taken advantage of Wallings Field, and spoilt the pristine view across the lake..."

The decision to develop Wallings Field for a residential neighbourhood was made years ago. The land was privately owned and those landowners chose to develop the property. The lots were subdivided and serviced. None of the current homeowners had any hand in its development.

When looking for a piece of property to build our new home, the Halbiem development offered numerous appealing features. We both have a serious commitment to serving our community, Don as a volunteer firefighter and myself as a physician. We need to have quick and reliable access to the firehall and hospital. The development, being close to town and on level ground, allows us to meet our responsibilities despite even the icy conditions of late. The development is close to schools and offers access to the lake for recreational activities. Also important in our decision was the presence of Glebe Park bordering to the

north. The park provides recreational opportunities, beauty and creates an atmosphere of being in the country despite our commitment to being in town.

We chose to build in Halbiem for all its attributes, Glebe Park included. We are proud of the growing beauty of the neighbourhood and are offended by Mr. Whiten's implication that the development is an eyesore. Yes, we are concerned about where, in the park, the College will be situated. Why is this such an unreasonable concern?

Don and Tina Stephenson,
Haliburton

Please, editor, give us the whole story

To the Editor:

Four reports in The Echo of January 11 left me wondering. The gender and the names of those involved in police incidents were published, but not their names. That leaves a lot of us under a cloud of suspicion.

A 58-year-old Dysart man was pulled over on Highland Street and was arrested on a charge of impaired driving. Can you imagine how many Dysart residents are looking at their 58-year-old neighbours and wondering if it's safe to walk when the old man is driving? No one is going to ask

"Was it you?" Even worse, a Monmouth Township man, age 42, was charged with assaulting his common-law wife, uttering death threats and (shades of the new gun-registry law) careless storage of firearms. Several guns were seized. Now every 42-year-old Monmouth (or are we "Monmouthites") practising marriage without a licence is a suspected wife-beater. Even worse, when hunting seasons rolls in the fall, we'll have to be careful about how we get together a hunt camp. Without guns, a 42-year old hunter is useless, unless he's a great cook.

The other stories are less vital. A man,

aged 40, had to be taken to the hospital after his car slid down a hill and hit a tree. A woman, aged 39, had only minor injuries when her car slid downhill and into a ditch on a downhill curve on Bobcaygeon Road in Minden. Why is the age more important than the name of the person involved?

Please Editor, don't tantalize us with juicy tidbits. Give us the whole story. We can take it. Besides, we can always find out at Agnews.

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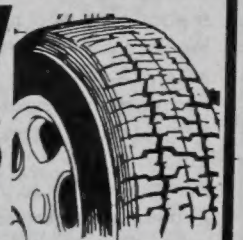
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Tourney time

The Red Hawk midget girls volleyball team hosted a tournament last week in Haliburton. The Hawks came through with five wins and dropped five other decisions to visiting teams. Sara Sisson misses a block on a spike by a Campbellford player (left). Haliburton came through the set winning both games. Erica Fearry, left, and Haley Emmerson give each other high fives as they win the first match against Norwood in their second set as Holly Bishop cheers her team's efforts (top). Karen Roberts, left, pauses from her photographic duties at the sideline while scorekeepers Karen Johnson, centre, and Tanya Sisson share a laugh.

Photos by Menno Meijer

Wolves allowed only four of seven goals, still beat Peterborough Petes

by SUE CLARKSON

The Central Ontario Midget Wolves played three home games in four days recently.

The Ajax Pickering match was a penalty-ridden contest. The Wolves were down 3-1 at the start of the second period but diligent play saw them end the game with a tie.

Next on the menu was Clarington. The Wolves dom-

inated from start to finish ending with a 4-0 win.

The third game was with a season rival - the Peterborough Petes.

In two previous meetings with this third-place team, the Wolves had won and tied. A win this night would mean the Wolves would be in sole possession of first place.

This may have been the Wolves' best game of the year. They scored seven goals but only four were

allowed. The Wolves won 4-1.

Points by Highlands players over the three games were: Adam Clarkson two goals and three assists, a goal and an assist for Jarett Rowden and Josh Shaw with one assist.

Gary Kernohan had solid defensive games.

The team is undefeated in the past 12 games heading into Peterborough for the Tournament of Champions at the Memorial and Evinrude Centres.



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Huskies chew away at their opponents

ATOM B
by KAREN MORRISON

On Jan. 16, the Atom B Huskies travelled to Ops for a tournament. First thing in the morning they came up against two strong teams and lost.

The defence, Ryan Scheffee, Daniel Sisson, J.J. Jowett and Bradford Burk, all played well but just couldn't shut them down.

The offence, consisting of Jake Palmer, Dallyn Smith, Andrew Cooper, Calae Campbell, Max Ambridge and Daniel Paul, all tried to get shots but kept getting shut down.

The third game was a little different. The Huskies still weren't out of steam and beat Ops 5-3. Goals were scored by Ambridge with two, Palmer with two and Paul with one. Jowett had an assist. A great job was put forth by J.D. Crowe in net.

BANTAM REP
by WADE MACINNES

After winning the A championship of the Coldwater Tournament in late December, the Huskies Bantam Reps ended their regular season with two wins and a tie.

This wasn't enough for the Huskies to catch the Millbrook Stars in the home ice point race but the Haliburton boys have been playing some great hockey of late and hope to carry this play into the first round of the OMHA playdowns.

Lady luck has not been kind to the bantam rep club this year as the flu bug and injury riddled the team.

The Huskies lost team mate Mark Lucas for the season due to recurring injuries.

Forwards Darren Kirkpatrick and



Lee Donaldson, of Gary Burtch Construction, drops in front of Jamie Dollo, of Sid Stamp Fuels, during action at the Homebuilders Charity Hockey Tournament Saturday.

Shawn MacInnes, who both had broken ankles during the past summer, have recurring ankle trouble. Adam Tomlinson is hopeful for the playoffs if he shakes the bronchial trouble which has sidelined him for the past three weeks.

Jeremy Miscio and Phil Greer have the flu and finally, Ben Carpenter has a strained shoulder muscle.

On a positive note the remaining eight players are fine and Alex should be back from Disneyland any day now.

The boys start the playoffs in Millbrook Jan. 20 and are back home on Jan. 23 at 3 p.m. Come out and cheer on your home town boys.

NOVICE B
by Robert St Pierre

Last weekend the Huskies Novice Bs participated in their fourth tournament of the season and ended up A finalists.

Jesse Luke Frybort, Mark Perecko, Jarrett Donaldson and Daniel Sisson played well on defence during the three games played.

The Huskies beat Oshawa 6-2 and Oshawa St. Mark's 12-1

They met their match in the third game against Sutton.

The game was intense with Sutton scoring the first goal half way through the first period.

The second period was action packed

with Steven Jacobs, Scott Griffith and Nigel St. Pierre each scoring a goal assisted by Brady Yavis, Scott, Steven, Cole Scheffee and C.J. Clarkson.

Sutton came back with three goals.

The Huskies have learned to take advantage of rebound shots and that's just what Jacobs did when he rebounded Sisson's shot from the point to make the score 4-4 with three minutes left in the game.

With only a minute left in the game Sutton squeaked one by the goalie for a 5-4 win.

This is the Huskies' second loss this season, but they have only lost one regular season game against Sunderland whom they play again this coming weekend in Sunderland at 2 pm.

Also in regular season play the Huskies beat Cannington 6-1 on Sunday evening in Cannington.

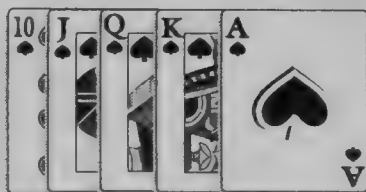
TYKES

On Dec. 27 the Huskies Tykes hosted a tournament. There was great hockey played and lots of fun had by all who attended.

The Huskies finished as C finalists.

On Jan. 8 the Tykes travelled to Minden. The boys played well and were evenly matched as the final score was a 2-2 tie. Chris Judge and Drew Paul both scored unassisted for Haliburton. Mike Callaghan scored twice for Minden.

On Jan. 9 Haliburton had home ice advantage against Bobcaygeon. Haliburton opened the scoring in the first period with a goal by Keaton Gadway assisted by Mark Vasey. It was late in the third before Bobcaygeon answered with two goals of their own. Final score 2-1 Bobcaygeon.



Winterfest

Poker Run

February 5, 2000

Haliburton Village

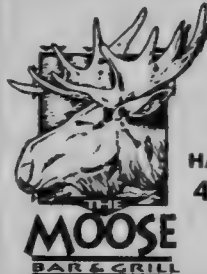
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Jack Rabbit grooms young skiers



The Jack Rabbit cross country ski program for Haliburton youth has grown by leaps and bounds ensuring a new generation of avid skiers on the Highland's trail network.

- Skiers make their way toward class areas divided into groups by age and skill level (top).
- Hillary Pristol, 7, looks over her class button as her father Andy enrolls his two children in the Jack Rabbit program in the Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Association's club house in Glebe Park (centre)
- Sandy Griffith, 4, leans on her mother Eva's head for balance as she re-attaches Sandy's boot to her ski after a fall (far left).
- Meghan Bottum looks at the bottom of Jocelyn Regina's ski as she lifts it to see if it is the wax or waxless type (bottom centre).
- An important part of the day's lessons is the stretching before classes (bottom right).

Photo story by Menno Meijer

The mysteries of waxing

One of the great mysteries of skiing is waxing. I was reminded of this when a friend who insists on using nothing but wooden skis recently wrote:

"Dear Ski Guy, I have finally succumbed to the fibreglass heresy and bought a pair of fibreglass skis to go with my back-country boots and bindings. I am hoping you will offer some detailed advice on waxing fibreglass skis. I seem to recall you using an iron, glide waxes, etc. So far I am not impressed (much more slippage than with my old wood skis) and wonder what I am doing wrong."

Signed, Coming Out of the Woods

Dear Coming Out,
You will grow to appreciate the extra (and easy) glide. Woodies feel nice and can be great for wax durability in crusty conditions, but they are dog slow.

On every pair of skis there is a grip zone that differs according to a skier's weight. It should not be in firm contact with the snow until you transfer weight as you begin to push with one foot so the other can step forward. At that point in time all your weight goes onto your pushing ski and you can step forward with your other (recovery) foot because the wax pocket gets pushed down hard onto the snow. There are two elements that you need to put together to get good push (I don't call it kick because you actually push down and back at the same time—or you should). Element one is technique. Element two is appropriate wax.

Wood skis are slow and forgiving so they tend to encourage sloppy technique and incomplete weight transfer. If you've got wax that is in the right temperature range for fresh snow and you slip then the problem is probably

incomplete weight transfer—it is the problem in 90% of the cases. Wood ski users tend to have a very erect posture over their skis, and this leads to slippage. Think of yourself as falling forward and catching yourself with your recovering glide ski just a fraction of a second before you fall flat on your face. Lean forward over your glide ski as far as you can go and go a bit further. You'll find this position really lets the ski glide. Your new mantra; lean forward, weight transfer, lean forward, weight transfer, glide, glide, glide.

Regarding wax, just read the label to find the correct wax for the temperature. Put on about three layers and

cork it smooth between applying layers. It should feel fairly smooth to the touch. Take it off by scraping whatever you can scrape and use a citrus wax remover. You can put a warmer wax over a cold one as the temperature rises over the course of a day or a week.

Regarding where to put the wax, it goes in the grip zone. The front is about 15-30cm ahead of your binding. You don't need any grip wax outside this zone.

Don't worry too much about glide wax for now. It is good to give your bases glide wax, but it is not of critical importance. With an iron you hot wax glide wax into the base anywhere you do not normally grip wax.

Scrape thin with a plastic glide wax scraper.

Those are the basics. They're not much different from wood ski basics. It won't take long for you to get a feel for your new skis, but it is an adjustment, especially as regards technique. Careful, though, you'll find yourself going faster than ever before.

Wahooooooooooooooooooooo!

Echo sports

Nordic Notes

Blake Paton

Students hit the slopes at Sam's

by HEATHER VALENTINE

Sir Sam's Ski Area recently hosted the 4th annual. Sir Sam's high school alpine league invitational.

Participating schools were North Hastings Secondary of Bancroft, Centre Hastings Secondary of Madoc, Fenelon Falls Secondary, I.E. Weldon of Lindsay. This event was in two categories: alpine downhill skiing, and a boardercross event for snowboarders.

The boardercross is run in heats of four participants. Top two went on to elimination for final place. Bottom two participants carried on to a consolation round by elimination. Downhill skiers participated in both giant slalom and slalom.

Placers were Boardercross:

Final Placers first round female: Jill Woodcock, North Hastings

Final Placers first round male: Jason White, North Hastings; Mike Hartman, Centre Hastings; Jeff Fisher, I.E. Weldon.

Final Placers consolation round female: Tiffany Timbers, I.E. Weldon.

Final Placers consolation round male: Brad Lazary, Fenelon Falls; Scott McPherson, I.E. Weldon;



Submitted photo

Despite Mother Nature's lack of natural snowfall, skiing and snowboarding at Sir Sam's is in high gear with 11 of 12 runs open and a 35-60 centimetre base.

Sir Sam's "Shop Local - Ski For Free" promotion was a great success and on Saturday more than 100 skiers took advantage of this offer. The ski for free offer entitled anyone who presented \$100 worth of receipts from local retail establishments to a free lift ticket. If they presented another \$100 worth of receipts they would get free rental equipment. The promotion runs until January 23rd. Here, Sammy the Mascot, joins the Brown family and friend.

Matt Beacock, I.E. Weldon; Bagg I.E. W. 23.77

Level 1 female Slalom: Julie Markussen I.E. W. 30.20; Julie Day, C.H. 32.78; Sophie Lewis, N.H. 33.86.

Level 1 male Slalom: Ryan Hill, I.E. E. 30.83; Jacob Scissons, F.F. 31.39; Craig Edwards, N.H. 31.76.

Level 2 female Slalom: no entries

Level 2 male Slalom: Jeff Bagg, I.E. W. 26.13

Level 2 female G.S.: no entries

Level 2 male G.S.: Jeff Bagg, I.E. W. 26.13

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MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Homebuilders hammer it out

In one of Saturday's games in the annual Haliburton County Homebuilders Association's charity hockey tournaments, Gary Burtch Construction (in white) took on Sid Stamp Fuels (in dark jerseys.) The final score was 5-1 for the oilmen. Scoring for Sid Stamp was Jamie Dollo with two, Erin Nicholls with two and Jeff Black with

one. Dean Chalked chalked up the only goal for the construction crew. Eight teams participated in the weekend event at the Dysart arena, including six local teams and one each from London and Muskoka.

LEAGUE RESULTS

CARNARVON BOWL

and Entertainment Centre

WEDNESDAY - JAN 5				THURSDAY - JAN 6					
	MEN		LADIES			MEN		LADIES	
Top 10 Averages	Ken Thompson	238	Marie Thompson	188	Top 10 Averages	Ken Thompson	224	Josie Cheesman	173
High Single Flat	John Whitty	227	Marie Thompson	208	High Single Flat	Bob Webb	289	Anne Manning	242
High Single HC	Bill Trapp	277	Carol Snow	259	High Single HC	Bob Webb	322	Anne Manning	290
High Triple - Flat	Ken Thompson	583	Marie Thompson	588	High Triple - Flat	Ken Thompson	679	Anne Manning	672
High Triple HC	Bill Trapp	704	Jacquie Chamberlain	694	High Triple HC	Bob Webb	753	Anne Manning	816

WEDNESDAY - JAN 12				THURSDAY - JAN 13					
	MEN		LADIES			MEN		LADIES	
Top 10 Averages	Ken Thompson	236	Marie Thompson	190	Top 10 Averages	Ken Thompson	224	Josie Cheesman	173
High Single Flat	Bob Bullen	271	Marie Thompson	249	High Single Flat	Ken Thompson	241	Shirley Webb	236
High Single HC	Bob Bullen	308	Jean Pugh	293	High Single HC	Larry Arena	295	Shirley Webb	284
High Triple - Flat	Syd Lockhart	637	Marie Thompson	672	High Triple - Flat	Ken Thompson	676	Shirley Webb	569
High Triple HC	Syd Lockhart	793	Marie Thompson	762	High Triple HC	Syd Lockhart	775	Shirley Webb	713

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO - "HELPING YOU MARKET YOUR BUSINESS"

Curlers beat bad winter conditions

There might not be enough snow to take advantage of outdoor winter sports but conditions were perfect for hosting of the annual Skyline Bonspiel at the Haliburton Curling Club over the weekend.

A full roster of 32 teams signed on, many of them 10-year veterans of the event.

Starting on Friday night, play continued all day Saturday, with the finals starting at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

This year, three Haliburton teams made it to the finals, setting up a possible three-of-four trophy sweep for the local club.

The results are as follows:

A Champions, trophy sponsored by Haliburton Lumber: Skip Rob Shepherd, lead Darrell Browne, vice Bill Bruce and second Wes Draper.

B Champions, trophy sponsored by Curry Motors: lead Peter Treacy, second Wayne McIlmoil, vice Terry Roche and skip Bill Mackay.

C Champions, trophy sponsored by Haliburton Home Hardware: lead Dave Elstone, second Terry Lloyd, vice Bob Nichol Jr., skip John Wilson.

D Champions, trophy sponsored by Dawson Insurance: lead Andy Glecoff, second Geoff Ainsley, vice Art Dawson and skip Dave Gray.

Event organizer Wayne Hussey says it was great to see veteran Skyline participant Ray "Scottie" Scott watching the games and enjoying the club room's hospitality.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Al Degra and Vic Ibbotson of Haliburton sweep hard in a Saturday match of the Skyline Bonspiel at the Haliburton

Curling Club. Three local teams made it to the finals on Sunday.

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Alcohol believed to be a factor in sledding crash causing injuries

Echo staff

A 35-year-old North York man was expected to be transferred out of intensive care at Sunnybrook Hospital on Monday as he recovered from injuries sustained in a snowmobile accident late on Friday night.

Just before midnight, Ralph Pollock was riding his snowmobile on trails at Haliburton Forest when he lost control and hit a rock cut. With the aid of Dysart firefighters, he was transported by ambulance to Haliburton Hospital and then transported by ambulance to Sunnybrook in critical condition.

On Monday morning he was listed in stable condition with various internal injuries.

The OPP believe alcohol may have been a factor in the accident.

Heart-break finish outs Haliburton rink

by TRACI HUBBERT, Coach

On Saturday, January 8, the Haliburton Curling Club Bantam Mixed Team travelled to Minden to participate in the Pepsi Bantam Mixed Zone Championships. The tournament featured an eight end, double knock out format.

In the first game the team faced Woodville. A close game was called by both skips and the final score was 6-5 for Woodville moving Haliburton onto the B-side.

In the next game the team played Minden who shook hands early after seven ends with Haliburton staying alive with a 10 - 2 victory.

In the third game of the day the team

faced a team from Peterborough. Haliburton took five in the second which set the tone of the game and Peterborough also shook hands after seven ends giving Haliburton their second win of the day with a 10 - 3 victory and a berth in the quarter-finals on Sunday.

In the quarter-final the team was matched against a team from Cannington. In a very close game every shot counted. Up by one with the hammer coming home the team was unable to get around the long guards and was eliminated by a score of 6-5.

Great effort to the young team of Rob Ainsley - skip, Sarah Oakley - vice, Andre Nichol - second and Joann Varty - lead.

Fit Tip:

Being careful what you say around your children

FIT TIP

BEING CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY AROUND YOUR CHILDREN

Children learn early in life how to perceive their body.

If you are negative about your appearance and always dieting or saying things like I'm fat or ugly or I need to lose weight, they will pick up on this at a very young age and you can guarantee that will cause them to have a negative body image which I know you do not want.

They need to hear positive reinforcement for eg. telling them that they are beautiful inside and out and that you are always positive around them about how you perceive

Huskies home game Schedule

The following is a list of upcoming Huskies home games at the Haliburton arena.

- Jan. 21: In Minden, 7 p.m., Bantam B vs. Keswick Flyers.
- Jan. 22: PeeWee A Tournament
- Jan. 23: 11:30 a.m. Tykes vs Minden
- Jan. 23: 4:15 p.m. Novice B vs Beaverton
- Jan. 23: 5:15 p.m. Atom B vs Mariposa 2
- Jan. 28: 6:00 p.m. Atom B vs. Wilberforce
- Jan. 30: 12:30 p.m. Novice C vs. Fenelon Falls
- Jan. 30: 4:15 p.m. Novice B vs. Sunderland
- Jan. 30: 5:15 p.m. Atom B vs. Beaverton B1
- Jan. 31: 10:30 a.m. Mites vs. Bobcaygeon

Know something or someone interesting that you haven't read about in The Echo?

We welcome story ideas.

Call Martha Perkins at 457-1037

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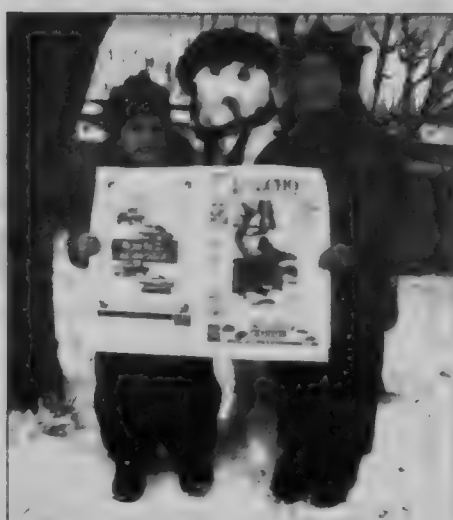
Maggie Milne - News from home at
Coral Harbour, Nunavut



Ginny Heming -Friends & family



Ed Sharp - Rock & Roll reading



A frosty read - Molly Fleugel



Joanne Vanier - Hot headlines



Emily Monro - snuggling up with The Echo



S. McCormick - In a mellow mood



Munro children as the clock ticks to midnight

Our thanks to everyone who submitted photos to our contest. Because we wanted to run a photo from every entrant, we'll have to keep you in suspense one more week... We'll announce the Winner and five runners up in next week's edition



Ron Butcher - in Vermont



Dave Glenn - Last thing



Janine Espie - Winter playground



Peter Forgrave - Concentrating on the news



Sue Nicholson - New Year's eve at the Dysart fire hall



Wendy Bateman - At Blue Hawk Lake



Mitch Johnson



Canoe ride at Camp Wnakita



Susan Trepanier - Tigger the cat



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Door Prizes

Kabakwa Lake landowners protest any improvements for fishermen's access

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

"Unseemly."
"Totally ridiculous."
"Suspicious."

These were some of the reactions to Stanhope council's ongoing dilemma on how to make public access to Kabakwa (Peach) Lake safer while respecting the wishes of the lake's property owners not to increase boat traffic on the lake.

Unfortunately, most of the controversy arose after an erroneous headline in the Minden Times late last fall. The newspaper headline said a boat launch had been approved even though council is still debating how best to make existing access safer along Shangri-La Road.

Eight letters of objection were received since the December council meeting, all from people on the lake. They all said the lake was already at capacity as far as fishing was concerned and they didn't want anything done to improve access.

One person said the lake was already over-fished "due primarily to ice fishermen who go there in droves in the winter."

Another writer said "why would anyone wish this access other than to pollute and destroy the eco-system of this beautiful lake?"

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association was criticized

“Why would anyone wish access other than to pollute and destroy the eco-system of this beautiful lake?”

LETTER WRITER

for being "an individual interest group" wanting to stock more fish in this put-and-grow (non-reproducing) lake north of Boshkung Lake. One writer called permission to stock the lake "alarming" and wondered whether the association should be "sued or fined rather than encouraged."

This same writer wondered whether municipal councillors or employees were going to "profit if not financially then personally from this decision... The integrity of council members is open to question." (Certain councillors and employees are known for their fondness for fishing.)

For its part, the Outdoors Association says that to better aid its attempts to re-establish the Haliburton glacial relic lake trout, it is trying to take pressure off lake trout lakes by enabling anglers to enjoy catching other types of fish on other lakes, such as Kabakwa.

"Kabakwa is a Crown water body

with unsafe access," writes the Association's Larry Hewitt, who's been working with the municipality's board of management to come up with solutions for better access.

A boat ramp is not suitable at the site; widening the road to allow for cars to park more safely is being considered, and the Association wants council to consider clearing an area to allow a trailer to be backed to the water's edge. (Council seems to be favouring widening the road only and requiring fishermen to carry their boats to water.)

Hewitt defended the association's stance, saying "we have a 'special' interest in the ecology, protecting and enhancing the fish and wildlife of the Haliburton area. It is for the benefit of all, whether they are naturalists, anglers or even students... There are other special interest groups that have only one interest. They only become involved or concerned when they feel something might change near their backyard."

Councillors felt insulted by the tone of the letters objecting to the improved access.

"I'm not going to take this kind of abuse," said Councillor Ann Barker.

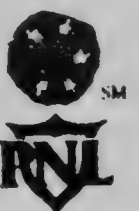
Council also received a petition signed by 26 people in favour of improving access.

Representatives from the property owners and Association will be asked to attend a board of management meeting.

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SUBMITTED



Wallace Martin and his son Mike, Godfrey Tyler and his father Charlie, and Louise Crofts and Louise Berry with her father Wallace Crofts were honoured for their long service to the local maple syrup industry.

Maple syrup association honours its founders

On Tuesday, January 11, the Haliburton Kawartha Maple Syrup Producers held their annual meeting and information day at Caygeon Lanes in Bobcaygeon.

The highlight of the day was the presentation of plaques of appreciation to three of their original founding members – Wallace Crofts of Haliburton, Wallace Martin of Bobcaygeon, and Charles Tyler of Haliburton. It is interesting to note that the sons and daughter of these three men are still making syrup and are active in the association.

The 2000 Board Members are as follows: President, Jim Moore of Janetville; Past President, Bill Beatty of Haliburton; Secretary/Treasurer, Louise Berry of Haliburton; Directors, Sam McLean of Lakefield; Betty Ann Harder of Sunderland; Miles Martin of Bobcaygeon; George Burley of Haliburton/and Connie Danielson of Millbrook.

Many of the equipment dealers were also present to display their wares and several speakers were heard from with the basic theme this year being on marketing.

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Notices Notices Notices



The Algonquin Forestry Authority
Huntsville, Ont.

CHIEF FORESTER

The Algonquin Forestry Authority, an Ontario Crown Agency responsible for the forestry program in Algonquin Provincial Park, invites applications for the position of Chief Forester.

Duties include overall responsibility for forest management planning, review of silvicultural work plans and budgets for consistency with the approved Forest Management Plan, effective implementation of the Algonquin Park Forestry Agreement, maintenance of a comprehensive forest management data base, and the planning, monitoring and reporting on annual internal inspections of AFA operations.

Qualifications: Member of the Ontario Professional Foresters Association or ability to obtain it. Extensive experience in both forestry management and silviculture in Ontario's tolerant hardwood and white/red pine forests. Strong interpersonal and communication skills in dealing with the public, client groups, external agencies and staff.

Salary: commensurate with experience.

This position provides an interesting job in the Muskoka environment.

Application or resume must be received by February 11, 2000. Interested candidates may apply in confidence to:

General Manager
Algonquin Forestry Authority
222 Main St. W.
Huntsville, Ont. P1H 1Y1

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- Search government internet sites
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We are working to serve you better.
Visit the centre closest to you:

Where: Hwy. 35 By-pass, Minden ON K0M 2K0
When: Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GOVERNMENT
Information Centre



Opportunity to win prizes every day still available as Legion's cash calendar returns

On behalf of the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129 I would like to wish everyone a healthy, joyful year 2000.

If you missed the New Year's Eve at the branch, you missed a good one. The music was delightful, the food was fantastic and the people were great and a good time was had by all. The \$2,000. bonus draw for the 1999 Cash Calendar was won by ticket #473 owned by Joyce Shellenberg of Haliburton.

community news

legion br. 129

Ethel Galvin

457-3255

There are still Cash Calendars available for the year 2000. For only \$20. you have 365 chances of winning. The prize structure is slightly different this year. There is a daily prize of \$25. Every Friday there is a \$50. winner and there are bonus draws for \$500. on May 19th, \$500 on September 1st and \$1,000 on December 31st. Every winning ticket goes right back in for the next draw. Any unclaimed winnings are sent out at the end of each month. Everyone actually wins because all proceeds go back into the community.

A special reminder to the Ladies' Auxiliary members whose general meeting for January will be on the 27th at 1:30 p.m.

There was an application sent to the Charitable Foundation requesting funds for the hospital. A grant was approved for \$10,000 towards the purchase of a sterilizer.

There is a Monte Carlo Night being planned for February 26th, so mark the date on your calendars.

Tina Billings, the Service Officer will be providing the volunteer tax program again this year at the Legion on Tuesday mornings beginning February 22nd.

If you have any submissions for the Legion Bulletin, please bring them to the office before January 25th.

There are many members under the weather and our thoughts go out to them all. We wish everyone a speedy recovery.

The 50 Plus Club will be meeting on Thursday, January 20th. The dinner social from 4:30 - 9:00 is open to anyone over 50 (you don't have to be a Legion member). The cost is only \$5. for members and \$7. for guests. A year's membership is \$5.00 per person. Bring your questions on income tax because we'll be having the head co-ordinator from the federal income tax program as a guest. He is also the problem resolution officer for this area.

Enjoy this wonderful winter and watch out for thin ice.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



In 1937, a young woman and a young man met when their bands were playing at the same event in England. He offered to carry her drum, she said yes and as a result, a few weeks ago, Walter and Vera Stevens celebrated their 60th anniversary, above. Now residents of Hyland Crest, the two were married when World War II broke out, not knowing if they would get another chance, at left. Six months later, Walter was in a military training camp. He wouldn't return home for good until 1946

60th anniversary

Couple marches to the same drummer

MENNO MEIJER

Staff Reporter

It all started in 1937 when Walter offered to carry Vera's drum. By the time the war broke out, the English couple decided they'd better marry quickly before Walter was drafted into the army.

Walter and Vera Stevens have been married for 60 years despite a rocky start to their marriage.

When they met, Walter and Vera both played drums in carnival bands which happened to play simultaneously in Minton. After the performance Walter approached Vera by offering to help carry her drum home for her.

When war broke out they hastily married knowing they may not soon get another chance.

Six months later Walter signed up. He spent two years training in England before being shipped out to Burma.

"I never knew where he was," said Vera.

"I could write letters but they were censored," said Walter.

He did write but the military removed any reference to the unit's location or situation.

"Every second word was blacked out," said Vera.

"I got a wire once which scared me. It said he had a bullet hole in his leg. I was afraid he would die," said Vera.

According to Walter the Japanese bullet hit a rifle magazine in his chest pocket and ricocheted to his right leg.

Upon return from the war in 1946, Walter was greeted by Vera at the door with a kiss and a five-year-old daughter hiding behind the door.

The two emigrated to Canada in 1951. Vera had been born in Canada to English parents who returned with her to England. Walter had been promised a job which was no longer available by the time they arrived. He managed temporary employment at the post office in West Hill near Toronto before finding a job with Canadian Pacific Railways.

The couple moved to Haliburton in 1988 to the Tamarack Motel on Highway 35 which was owned by their son-in-law until their move to Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home in Minden three years ago.

Not only Scots will enjoy Burns Night on Saturday

No, you don't have to be Scottish to enjoy Burns' Night on January 22 at the Haliburton Legion. It's fun for any age group from pipes to refreshments, to dancers and dancing of various kinds. All of Faye Stamp's family was home in 1999 for Christmas, with spouses and family. Craig and Cherie from Calgary, Derrell and Kim from Haliburton. Lynn from Orangeville and Wade

community news — west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

and Alison from Elmville. Congratulations to Terry-Lynn and Kirk on their engagement on Christmas Eve, 1999. Terry-Lynn is the daughter of Merrill and Merrie Barry of West Guilford and Kirk is the son of

Audrey and Brian Holden of Haliburton.

Sorry to report that Joy Fielding suffered a bad fall at home recently. She is now in Hyland Crest for two weeks.

Our sympathy to Betty Berry, Wayne, Jackie and Marilyn in the loss of their husband and father, Allen Berry on January 6, 2000. Many people came to express concern for the family both at the visitation and at the funeral.

Plan Inspection Algonquin Park Forest 2000-2020 Forest Management Plan

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), the Algonquin Forestry Authority (AFA) and the Algonquin Park Local Citizens Committee wish to advise the public that the 2000 to 2020 forest management plan for the Algonquin Park Forest has been completed and approved.

The forest management plan outlines the long-term strategic direction for the management of the forest, and the details of harvest, renewal and tending operations and access road locations for the first five-year term, 2000 to 2005.

This notice advises the public of a formal opportunity to examine the MNR-approved forest management plan prior to its implementation. The MNR-approved plan will be available for public inspection during normal office hours, by appointment during non-business hours, for a period of 30 days, January 19, 2000 to February 18, 2000, at each of the following locations:

**Ministry of Natural Resources
Pembroke District Office**
31 Riverside Drive, PO Box 220
Pembroke, Ontario
Tel.: (613) 732-5555
Fax: (613) 732-5556

**Algonquin Forestry Authority
Huntsville Office**
222 Main Street West
Huntsville, Ontario
Tel.: (705) 789-9647, ext. 29
Fax: (705) 789-3353

**Ministry of Natural Resources
Natural Resources Information Centre**
Room M1-73 Macdonald Block
900 Bay Street
Toronto, Ontario
Tel.: (416) 314-2000
Fax: (416) 314-0889

**Ministry of Natural Resources
Algonquin Provincial Park**
Box 219, Hwy. 60
Whitney, Ontario
Tel.: (613) 637-2780, ext. 202
Fax: (613) 637-2864

**Ministry of Natural Resources
Southcentral Regional Office**
300 Water Street, PO Box 7000
Peterborough, Ontario
Tel.: (705) 755-3219
Fax: (705) 755-3292

A summary of the MNR-approved forest management plan may be obtained from the office of the Algonquin Forestry Authority or the ministry's Pembroke District Office (see addresses above).

In addition, the plan may also be viewed in Ottawa at the following location during normal business hours:

Ottawa Public Library
120 Metcalfe
Ottawa, Ontario
Tel.: (613) 236-0301
Fax: (613) 567-4013

This notice also advises the public of the final opportunity for interested persons to make a request to the Minister of the Environment for a "bump-up" of specific proposed forest management activities to the status of an individual environmental assessment under the *Environmental Assessment Act*. Any such request must be made no later than 30 days after the issuance of this notice. A response to a request will be provided by the Minister of the Environment within 45 days after that 30-day period.

The planning team for the forest management plan consists of the following people:

Carl Corbett, R.P.F., General Manager, AFA - Plan Author
John Winters, Park Superintendent and District Manager, MNR
Peter Dawson, R.P.F., Park Forester, MNR
Norm Quinn, Park Biologist, MNR
Ed Matthews, Fire Management Supervisor, MNR
Tom Smith, Acting Algonquin Park Operations South Leader, MNR
Keith Fletcher, R.P.F., Area Forester, AFA-Secretary
Robin Tapley, Local Citizens Committee
Barb Carlstrom, Local Citizens Committee

The Ministry of Natural Resources is collecting comments and information regarding this forest management plan under the authority of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act* to assist in making decisions and determining further public consultation needs. Comments and opinions will be kept on file for use during the operating term of the forest management plan, and may be included in study documentation which is made available for public review.

Under the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* (1987), personal information will remain confidential unless prior consent is obtained. However, this information may be used by the Ministry of Natural Resources as public input on other resource management surveys and projects. For further information regarding this Act, please contact Tom Smith at (613) 637-2780, ext. 201.

For further information on the forest management planning process, information relating to the preparation of this forest management plan, or background information about the Algonquin Park Forest, please contact any of the following individuals during normal office hours:

**Peter Dawson
Park Forester**
Min. of Natural Resources
Pembroke District Office
P.O. Box 220
Pembroke ON K8A 6X4
Tel.: (613) 732-5555

**Carl Corbett
General Manager**
Algonquin Forestry Authority
222 Main St W
Huntsville ON P1H 1Y1
Tel.: (705) 789-9647, ext. 29

**Local Citizens Committee
c/o MNR**
P.O. Box 219
Whitney ON K0J 2M0
Tel.: (613) 637-2780

Renseignements en français : (613) 732-3661.



VON is still offering flu shots

It's not too late to get a flu shot!

This flu season is shaping up to be a really bad one. If you are one of the many individuals still debating the value of getting a flu shot, it's not too

late. The bulk of the flu season is still ahead of us. Last year in Canada, most cases were reported between late January and mid-March.

The local VON Branch is one of the providers of

influenza immunization in this community. The cost is \$10. If you would like more information, please call at (705) 745-9155, or 1-800-267-2905.

First Information Centre Bancroft-Minden Forest 2001-2021 Forest Management Plan

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), the Bancroft Minden Forest Company (BMFC) and Local Citizens Advisory Committee invite you to attend a public information centre to discuss the 2001 to 2021 forest management plan for the Bancroft Minden Forest.

The forest management plan will outline the long-term strategic direction for the management of the forest, and the details of harvest, renewal and tending operations and access road locations for the first five-year term, 2001 to 2006.

The purpose of the information centre is to provide the public with an opportunity to review and comment on the analysis of forest management alternatives. Topics to be discussed at the information centre, include the preliminary preferred management alternative for the plan, and optional areas for harvest operations for the first five-year term of the plan.

Information from existing commercial and non-commercial users of the Bancroft Minden Forest (eg. tourism industry, hikers, trappers) is requested for the plan's socio-economic background. If you would like to contribute to this section, please phone Mike Turner, MNR Forester, at (705) 286-5216.

The information centre will be held at the following time(s) and location(s):

Saturday, February 19, 2000

Ministry of Natural Resources
Bancroft District Office
106 Monck Street
Bancroft, Ontario
12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m.

Sunday, February 20, 2000

Royal Canadian Legion
Haliburton, Ontario
12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m.

The information centre will allow the public to contribute any information that may be of importance in the decision-making process for the forest management plan. Should you be unable to attend the information centre(s), or wish to contribute information after the information centre(s) has been completed, you can review and comment on the displayed material by arranging an appointment (including an appointment during non-business hours) with the ministry's Management Forester at (613) 332-3940 ext. 235.

A map which summarizes optional areas for harvest operations may be obtained from the office of Bancroft Minden Forest Company or the ministry's Bancroft District Office (see addresses below).

Comments concerning this part of the forest management plan must be received by April 20, 2000.

In addition to this information centre, formal public involvement opportunities are tentatively scheduled as follows:

Second Public Information Centre

Public Review of the Draft Forest Management Plan

Public Inspection of the MNR-approved Forest Management Plan

May 2000

October 2000

February/March 2001

The planning team for the forest management plan consists of the following people:

Jon Orpans, Plan Author, BMFC
Brian Vermeersch, Area Supervisor, MNR Bancroft
Kathy Irwin, Biologist, MNR Bancroft
Mike Turner, R.P.F., Forester, MNR Minden
Bruce Fleck, Forester, MNR Bancroft
Peter Waring, Area Supervisor, MNR Minden
Dana Kinsman, Biologist, MNR Minden

There is an opportunity at any time during the forest management planning process for interested persons to seek resolution of issues with the plan author. If there is still dissatisfaction with the results of issue resolution with the plan author, the ministry's District Manager and/or the ministry's Regional Director will attempt to resolve the issue.

There is also an opportunity at any time during the forest management planning process for interested persons to make a request to the Minister of the Environment that specific forest management activities require an individual environmental assessment under the *Environmental Assessment Act*.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is collecting comments and information regarding this forest management plan under the authority of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act* to assist in making decisions and determining further public consultation needs. Comments and opinions will be kept on file for use during the operating term of the forest management plan, and may be included in study documentation which is made available for public review.

Under the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* (1987), personal information will remain confidential unless prior consent is obtained. However, this information may be used by the Ministry of Natural Resources as public input on other resource management surveys and projects. For further information regarding this Act, please contact Charmaine Devitt at (613) 332-3940, ext. 228.

If you have any issues or concerns, or if you would like to receive additional background information, please contact the ministry's Management Forester, at (613) 332-3940, ext. 235. If you would like to be added to the mailing list for the duration of the planning process, please contact Susan Kulack at (613) 332-3940, ext. 214.

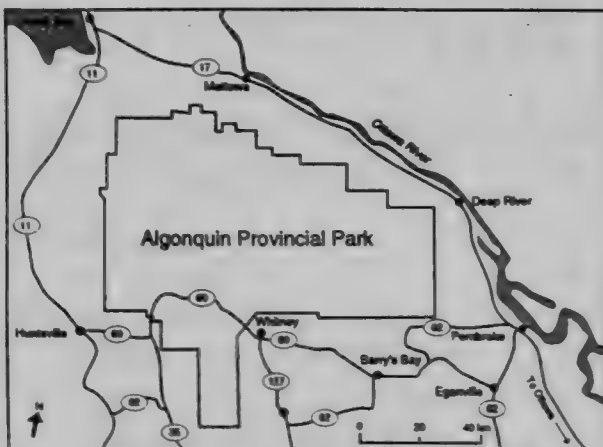
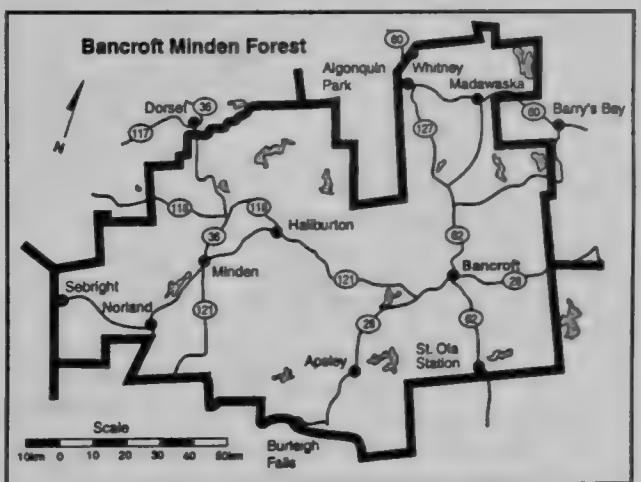
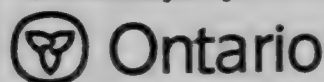
For further information on the forest management planning process, information relating to the preparation of this forest management plan, or background information about the Bancroft Minden Forest, please contact any of the following individuals during normal office hours:

Bruce Fleck, R.P.F.
Management Forester
Min. of Natural Resources
Hwy. 28 S.
P.O. Box 500
Bancroft ON K0L 1C0
Tel.: (613) 332-3940, ext. 235

Jon Orpans, R.P.F.
Company Forester
Bancroft Minden Forest Company
Birds Creek Plaza
R.R. #2
Bancroft ON K0L 1C0
Tel.: (613) 332-6880

Mike Turner, R.P.F.
Area Forester
Min. of Natural Resources
Hwy. 35 By-Pass
P.O. Box 620
Minden ON K0M 2K0
Tel.: (705) 286-5216

You are encouraged to get involved early in the planning process!



community calendar

what's happening
in the Highlands

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- Jan. 19: 1 p.m. *Euchre*, Home Support Drop-in Centre and every Wednesday. (705) 457-2941.
- Jan. 19: Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists – Join us for a slide show and talk by Don Smith on *"Haliburton's Natural Attractions: Animals, Plants and Scenery"*, Wednesday, January 19 at the Haliburton Highlands Museum at 7:30.
- Jan. 20: *Haliburton Legion 50 Plus Club*. Thursday, January 20, 4:30 - 9:00. Year 2000 memberships \$5.00, Dinner \$5.00, Members \$7.00 Guests. Bring any questions on income tax with you. For more info call 457-9364 (Ethel).
- Jan. 20: *Grief Support Group* for all bereaved, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. in Lindsay. "Why?" will be our topic. For information call Palliative Care Victoria at 324-2811.
- Jan. 20: 1 p.m. *Duplicate Bridge* Home Support Drop-in Centre (partner required) And every Thursday (705) 457-2941.
- Jan. 21: At the Dysart Arena on Friday, Jan. 21, 8:30 p.m. watch local hospital staff take on the OPP at a *fun-filled charity hockey* game to raise money for healthcare projects.
- Jan. 21: West Guilford Baptist Church is hosting a *Junior Youth (Gr 4+) Bowling night*. \$5.50 per person (2 games and shoes). To register call Misti 286-2432 or Julie 286-4943.
- Jan. 22: Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums present *Robbie Burns Night*. Saturday, January 22, at 7:30 p.m., Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton. Entertainment by: Haliburton Pipes and Drums, Highland Dancers, Dancing to D.J. Music, Piping in the Haggis, Address to the Haggis, Buffet Dinner with Haggis, Door Prizes. Admission \$8.00 Advance sale. \$10. at door.
- Jan. 23: *The Gentlemen of Song* will sing at the 10 a.m. service at Gooderham United Church. Please join us.
- Jan. 24: 1 p.m. *Contract Bridge* Home Support Drop-in Centre, and every Monday (705) 457-2941.
- Jan. 26: Join Home Support's *Wheels to Meals* 12 noon Kei's Haliburton (705) 457-2941.
- Jan. 27: To celebrate *Family Literacy Day*, the Haliburton Highlands Learning Program will have a story hour at the Dysart Public Library from 10-11 a.m. Space is limited, call to arrange. (705) 457-3430.
- Jan. 28: 1 p.m. *Euchre* Home Supports Drop-in Centre, and every Friday (705) 457-2941.
- Jan. 28: *Friday Night Live* at the Haliburton United Church at 7:15 p.m. A non denominational Prayer and Praise service featuring "His Own". Bring a friend for a great time of fellowship. Refreshments served.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Walshes finally sweep their way to top spot at Family Fun Bonspiel

The Family 2000 Fun Bonspiel provided the first opportunity in the year 2000 for curlers to take part in a tournament at the Monmouth Curling Club.

Eight teams participated Friday evening and all day Saturday, January 14 and 15, playing one 6-end and 2 eight end games.

The Walsh team with skip Max Walsh, vice Roberta Walsh, Second Kathy Rogers and lead Stephen Rogers captured the trophy. They won all three of their games, scoring a total of 50-1/4 points. Congratulations to this family which has regularly taken part in this annual bonspiel and have won prizes before. This is the first time they have won first place.

In second place was the Meharrie team with Don skipping, Ann third, Donnie Jr. 2nd and Tina lead. They won two out of three games and scored 42-1/2 points.

The Niles team and Lewis-Donovan troop tied with 38 points. Having

community news —
wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

won one more end than their rivals the Niles team were placed third, the Lewis-Donovan family fourth.

The other teams skipped by Chuck Dale Dr., Harry Dale, Stan Sweet and Ed Morais finished in that order.

In addition to all the action on the ice a golf-putting session kept everyone busy in the club house. Donnie Meharrie won this hotly contested event.

The playing over, a fine meal topped off the day. The awards, all with a year 2000 theme, were presented by convenors Kathy Rogers and her assistant. A good 'spiel and a pleasant time!

Betty Hayward called to remind us of the upcoming Robbie Burns night at the Wilberforce Legion on Saturday, January 22. This

smoke free event which begins with dinner, always tasty, at 6:30 p.m. costs only \$10. Entertainment includes highland dancing. All welcome.

Loop Troupe members are practicing their parts in the play "Alice" every Wednesday evening and Sunday afternoon at the L.W.M.C. with Val French directing.

In a sport section picture last week, that smiling vice-skip on the Seniors' Bonspiel winning team was Marlene Sweet not as printed. Sorry about that.

One more curling item: There's a non-smoking Bonspiel at the Monmouth Club next Saturday, January 22.

This being non-smoking week some who want to quit the habit may choose Weedless Wednesday as a good day to "Butt Out" for good. There's lots of help available from the Lung Association, the Health Unit or your doctor.

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Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

601 ARTICLES WANTED

WANTED - First Haliburton Scouts are looking for Haliburton Tartan scarves. Anyone having one kicking around or know of where we can get some of this material, please call Tim Mayhew, (705) 457-9638 or Dennis Bowering (705) 457-2751.

CA

WANTED - Old TV sets, 1940's - 50's. Please no consoles. Working condition not important. Call (705) 457-9888 days, (705) 457-1412 evgs.

CA

WANTED - Used Snowboard 146 cm or smaller in good condition with bindings. Call (705) 457-2033.

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

50 OUTDOOR LIGHT FIXTURES - assorted styles, new, old stock, regular price up to \$200. each. All \$10 or \$20. each. Call days (705) 286-3167.

CA

DINING ROOM SUITE - walnut, 8 pieces, table with leaf, 6 chairs and buffet. Asking \$700. Call after 6 p.m. (705) 457-5315.

GIFT YOURSELF SALE!

You have come through all the stress of Christmas and New Year's. Now it is time to gift yourself. At **Rainbow Therapies** we are reducing our gift items by 50% just for you. Not Quite Main Street, Haliburton (705) 457-3722

HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS

Snowmobile seat repairs and replacement
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CA

ITEMS FOR SALE - New IBM Thinkpad. 755CE DX4-100. WIN95, 8MB, Ram 540MB HD, IQU; Singer sewing machine; New Internal Voice Fax Modem V90, M56VI-WCN; New speaker (computer); Brother WP-500 (word processor); Smith Corona type-writer; Chair/table; Ping-pong table and tools. Call (705) 457-3627.

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Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details (705) 286-1088.

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P195-75-14" - \$54

P205-75-14" - \$56

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286-4647.

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WANTED - old furniture, china, glass, toys and jewellery. Call Paulette (705) 457-4534 or (705) 457-2250.

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607 FARM EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

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Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

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610 FIREWOOD/TREES

FIREWOOD - All hardwood mostly 90% maple. Pick up or delivery. Call Roy (705) 286-6763.

102 HOMES FOR SALE

ONE OF A KIND Viceroy, 4 bdrm. on 10 acres, 2-1/2 baths, ensuite with jacuzzi, central vac, cold room, close to amenities but private. Will also rent. Call (705) 457-5007.

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2 BDRM. spacious apartment. Call (705) 457-2054.

CA

3 BDRM. APARTMENT - all new carpet suits 1-2 people, no indoor pets, on N. Shore Rd., Stanhope, available immediately \$500. plus utilities. Call John (705) 754-1337.

FULLY FURNISHED APARTMENT, and rooms available; monthly, weekly or daily. Call Nick at (705) 457-3940.

NEW UPSCALE, 2 bdrm. apt., close to town, spacious and suitable for seniors. Call (705) 457-2054.

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SPACIOUS 1 BDRM. APT. for rent. \$450./month, utilities included, private entrance and private drive. Gooderham area. Call (705) 447-3205.

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BDRM. HOUSE in Eagle Lake. Call (705) 457-1224.

CA

4 BEDROOM HOUSE, in Lochlin with detached garage. \$550/month plus utilities, first and last month rent required. Available March 1/2000. Call (705) 286-4352.

204 VACATION PROPERTIES FOR RENT

WINTERIZED 3 BDRM. cottage for rent on North Shore Rd., Maple Lake. Propane heat, \$550/mo. plus utilities. Call (705) 489-2050.

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

PRIME RETAIL or professional office space - Up to 1,200 sq. ft., modern, A/C, W/C accessible elevator, parking, located in centre of town, competitively priced. Call (705) 457-1330.

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205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

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CA

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509.

CA

304 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RENT OR BUY - Commercial Property & Garage. Are you an anxious individual waiting for a chance to run your own business? Must be versatile and healthy and be very mechanical for small engines, welding type jobs in a new large shop, on busy highway location. For more details reply to: Box "H", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

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501 CAREER TRAINING

COMPUTER TRAINING in Excel or Word offered as four-day courses at Sir Sandford Fleming College's Haliburton Campus. **Microsoft Word 97-HVW9412** January 24-27 (4 days). **Microsoft Excel-HVW9705** January 31 - February 3 (4 days). Instructor: Sheila Stackhouse. Fee: \$119.50 (for each 4-day session). Time: 9:00 - 4:00 p.m. For further information or to register, call (705) 457-1680.

CA

LOOKING FOR A JOB? Are you 18-29? Out of school/work? Sir Sandford Fleming College is offering 3 weeks of Tourism Training in March. Participants will receive \$150. per week training allowance and upon completion will be matched with an employer. For more information call Denise or Bernie at (705) 457-1680. This training is offered in partnership with Ontario Tourism Education Corporation, HRDC and Job Connect.

CA

503 CHILD CARE AVAILABLE

TLC RELIABLE DAYCARE for infant - preschool children. Qualified caregivers with nursing backgrounds will provide stimulating indoor/outdoor play activities, nutritional lunches and snacks within a safe environment. Reasonable rates. Telephone (705) 457-9206.

501 CAREER TRAINING

504 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

NEED WORK to support growing family. Will do anything! Energetic, hardworking male, looking for employment. Very knowledgeable in many areas. Willing to learn new trade if needed. Fast learner. Good with computers, construction, machinery. Available any time after Jan. 28th. Call (705) 457-3382, ask for Jay or leave message.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

EARN \$200., \$300., \$500. or more per week, assembling product in the comfort of your own home, send a self addressed stamped envelope to: O.P.H. 6-2400 Dundas St. West, Suite 541, Ref. 1456, Mississauga, Ont. L5K 2R8.

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P.O. Box 809

Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

Fax: (705) 457-9755

No phone calls please

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- Develop a marketing & sales strategy
- Set up bookkeeping & accounting
- Finance your business
- Manage cash flow
- Manage your business for long-term success

The next 8 week program
begins January 24th, 2000
and is limited to 15
people.

You may qualify for financial
assistance to help you pursue
your goal of self-employment.

To receive further
information please call
Alison Logan at HRDC
Haliburton at 457 2020 or
call Doug Fairbairn at
741 1881 ext. 201 or toll free
at 888 741 0555 or email
dfairbairn@entreco.net



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Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

SUBWAY is looking for counter/prep persons PART-TIME DAYS AND FULL HOURS PART-TIME NIGHTS with superior people skills • able to work ANY day or weekend • by the book training • high energy and self-motivated people
Pick up application in person at
SUBWAY, Haliburton
No phone calls will be accepted.

CA

WOMAN TO LIVE IN - Friday morning until Sunday afternoon to care for elderly lady. Call (705) 286-4893.

YEAR ROUND STUDENT help required. After school and some Saturdays. Full time in summer. Apply in person to Butcher Block and Deli, Haliburton. Resumé only accepted.

CA

506 SALES HELP WANTED

LARGE LOCAL AUTO DEALER-SHIP requires an experienced Service, parts, person; this is a full time position, please apply in writing: Box "G", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

CA

507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

E.C.E. GRADUATE required for part-time contract position at C.H.A.C.E. Day Care. Please send resume to Stacey Bennett, P.O. Box 852, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0 by February 3, 2000.

CA

508 CAREERS

EVER THOUGHT ABOUT A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? Like to find out how to get started? Call Bowes & Cocks Ltd. at (705) 457-2220 for the answers.

CA

701 COMING EVENTS

MINDEN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
Sponsors of
The Haliburton County Fair
Annual Dinner
January 29, 2000
at Oldham's Inn, Moore Falls
Meet and Greet at 6:00 p.m.
Dinner at 7:00 p.m.
\$15. Ticket Reservations
Call (705) 457-2880
or (705) 286-2270.

CA

**HALIBURTON
LEGION BINGO**
EVERY WEDNESDAY
EARLY BIRD GAME
50/50 SPLIT
7:00 PM SHARP
REGULAR GAMES \$50.
7:15 PM
**JACKPOT TOTAL
\$400**
NIGHT OWL
50/50 SPLIT

701 COMING EVENTS

MONMOUTH AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
Annual Meeting
Monday, January 31
7:30 p.m.
at Wilberforce
Lloyd Watson Centre
Board Room
Everyone Welcome
Come out and take part in planning our 2000 Fair

CA

REGISTER NOW FOR:
1. Kickboxing - Mondays
6:45 - 7:45
2. Absolute Beg. Aerobics -
Wednesdays noon
3. Children's 10 week courses on
Saturdays:
Jazz 5-7 - 10:30 - 11:15
Jazz 8-10 - 11:15 - 12:00
Jazz/Hip Hop - 12:15 - 1:00
(children's classes \$60. for 10 weeks)

*We now offer exercise balls in our fitness program!
4. Seniors Beg. Tap - Tuesday
2:00 - 2:45
5. Adult Beg. Tap - Thursdays
7:30 - 8:15
6. Adult ballet (T.B.A.)
Call now
(705) 457-1561
Haliburton Dance Arts

WAVERLEY BROOK FARM
CSA Organic Produce
Limited Share
Special Membership offer only until January 31 - pre-pay, preorder the crops of your choice. Come learn more about CSA 2000 season and year round food buying club.
Potluck
Jan. 23, 4 p.m.
at Waverley Brook Farm
call Tylers at 457-2214
Pure Maple Syrup available in 2 liter cans

CA

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, or call (705) 754-2493 for local information. Free literature available on request.

CA

MINDEN'S OPTICAL DEPOT
Highway 35, valu-mart Mall
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INSTRUCTOR: Sheila Stackhouse
COURSE DATES:
February 7 - May 25, 2000
TIME:
9:00 - 4:00 (Monday to Thursday)
LOCATION:
Haliburton Campus
PREREQUISITES:
Grade 10 English & Math & 19 yrs. of age or an Ontario Secondary School Diploma
FEE: \$832.64
(OCAS fee of \$65.00 is payable at the time of registration)
BOOKS: Approximately \$400.00
Financial Assistance is Available
FOR MORE INFO CALL 457-1680

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ROAST BEEF DINNER at Maple Lake United Church, Saturday, February 5, (Hwy. #118 and Airport Rd.) 2 sittings 4:45 and 6:30. Adults \$10., Children 12 and under \$5., and preschoolers free. Tickets (705) 754-1457.

CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE is available for: Parties, Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m. Euchre every Tuesday 7:00 p.m. Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

708 OBITUARIES

DEWEY, DOROTHY: At Haliburton Hospital on Sunday, January 2, 2000, in her 79th year. Beloved wife of the late William Dewey. Loving mother of Shirley (Ken Gill) of Gooderham, Ray (Joanne) of Georgia, Donald (Elaine) of Oshawa, Diana (Gerald Smith) of Haliburton. Ormae (John Manek) of Winnipeg, Judie (Dean Beyak) of Markham, Gail (Steve Kelly) of Bowmanville, Perry of Cobourg and Mac (Tracey) of Elliott Lake. Fondly remembered by many grandchildren and great grandchildren. Dear sister of Evelyn Prescott of Carleton Place, Hazel Armstrong of Lindsay, Minerva Bonham of Peterborough. Predeceased by her daughter Yvonne and sons Clarence, Douglas and Tye and her sister Norma Mitchell and brothers Milton and Albert. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Monday afternoon, January 3, 2000 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was in the Chapel on Tuesday morning, January 4, 2000 at 11 o'clock. Interment Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) or to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

CA

ROSEALEEN HAYWOOD
Passed away suddenly at the Haliburton Hospital on Tues., January 11, 2000 in her 62nd year.

Beloved wife of the late Ivan Haywood. Daughter of the late Jack and Nellie McColl. Dear mother of Dawson and his wife Cheryl, Douglas and Jacqueline, Jack, Reg and Donna, and Kevin, all of Gooderham. Loving grandmother of Andrew, Holly, Dalton, Dylan, Dustin, Brittany and predeceased by her grandson Hayden. Dear sister of Fred McColl of Gooderham, Edith Hout of Tory Hill, Kathleen and her husband Norman Lee of Tory Hill, predeceased by her brother Albert McColl. Dear aunt of Betty Lewis. Fondly remembered by her family and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Thursday. Funeral Service was in the Chapel on Friday, January 14, 2000 at 1:00 p.m. Interment at the Gooderham Cemetery. Reception to follow at the Glamorgan Community Centre. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) would be appreciated by the family.

CA

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COLLECT CASH! Coke, Pepsi, Frito Lay, Mars. Re-fill unique vendors in your area. F/T, P/T. No selling. Min. investment \$13,980. Call 1-888-840-5964 (24hrs) Member of B.B.B. and D&B.

Be Your Own Boss. Sunsweet Fundraising in conjunction with Juvenile Diabetes Foundation is looking for distributors to place confectionary products in offices etc. GREAT INCOME POTENTIAL! CALL 1-800-268-1250, Ext. 3904.

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LEARN AUCTIONEERING. Classes held April 1-7, 2000. For information contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. 1-888-673-6999.

11 COTTAGE RESORT, lakefront, main house, country life with income in Central East Ontario. Excellent fishing, beach, boats, huts, turn key. www.lakebreeze.reach.net/4Sale.htm. 613-478-5353.

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EXPERIENCED COOKS AND SERVERS For 38 passenger ship KAWARTHA VOYAGEUR (May 1 to Oct. 15). Live aboard for 10 days then 4 days off. Send resume to Ontario Waterway Cruises Inc., Box 36, Orillia, L3V 3H9.

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A JOB WITH A VIEW! Lake Louise Inn is seeking tourism career-minded applicants for room attendant and restaurant server positions. Please forward resume to: Rachelle Kehler, P.O. Box 209, Lake Louise, AB, T0L 1E0 or fax 403-522-2950.

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SAWMILL \$4895 SAW LOGS INTO BOARDS, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Norwood Industries, manufacturer of sawmills, edgers & skidders. Free information 1-800-566-6899.

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ENTREPRENEURS ONLY! Large Profit Potential. 62 Canadian Franchises and growing. Home Pet Food Delivery. Protected Territories. Franchises Available. Minimum Investment \$8500. Contact Ivon Fournier 1-877-PET MENU.

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708 OBITUARIES

WALLACE, DONNA (nee Paget) - 66 years. Died Sunday, January 9, 2000 at her home with her family at her side. Predeceased by her husband Malcolm. Loving mother to Robert and his wife Rachel of Sudbury, Mass., John Wallace of Toronto, Ont., Scott and wife Lynn of Newbury, New Hampshire, Lisa Wallace of Juneau, Alaska, Chris and his wife Christy of Ypsilanti, Mich. Dear grandmother to Nicole, Aletta, Keira, Kyle and William. Friends called at the **Anderson Funeral Home**, 895 Ouellette Avenue on Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. and Wednesday from 2-5 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service was held on Thursday, January 13, 2000 at 10 a.m. from the H.S. Anderson Memorial Chapel. Rev. Craig Rumble officiating. Interment Victoria Memorial Gardens. Memorial tributes to the Hospice of Windsor would be appreciated by the family.

712 CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU to the Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association for their generous gift of \$1,000. which was donated to fund bursaries for Sir Sandford Fleming College's Haliburton campus Ecotourism and Adventure students.

712 CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late **ALLEN BERRY** wish to thank the many friends and neighbours who called, brought food, donations or helped in any way and to the ambulance drivers, nurses and staff of the Haliburton Hospital and to our home-maker, Joan Pritchard, for their kindness and care. A special thank you to Dr. Conway.

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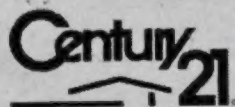
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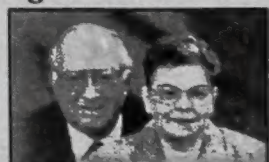
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Haliburton Highlands OPP report

Two local teens escape serious injury after truck rolls

The following are brief reports from the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment.

Two local teenagers escaped serious injury after their truck went into a ditch, struck a rock cut and rolled on Cty. Rd. 121 near Kinmount on January 10.

The driver, 19-year-old Jason Henry, and his passenger, 18-year-old Chris Moynes, both of Dysart, were transported to Minden Hospital by ambulance.

Henry was later driven by his

family to Peterborough Civic for x-rays. Moynes was taken by ambulance for a CAT Scan; both are fine.

There were at least five accidents on January 7.

There were at least seven other accidents that day: a car slid into the ditch on Tattersall Road; a car hit a deer on Highland Woods Drive in Dysart; a car went into the ditch on Cty. Rd. 648 near Elephant Lake Road; a vehicle went into

the ditch on Cty. Rd. 503 in Glamorgan; a car went partway into the ditch on Hwy 121 in Monmouth; a vehicle went into the ditch and sustained severe damage in Gooderham; and a driver slid down their driveway on Long Lake Road and hit a tree.

Meanwhile, there were at least six accidents three days earlier.

Michelle Crowder of Cardiff Township was travelling north on Hwy 121 near the Essonville

Line when the vehicle lost control, entered the west ditch and rolled. She was the only person in the car. A family member took her to Haliburton Hospital, where she was later released with minor injuries.

There was property damage only with the other five accidents: a two-vehicle collision at the Wagon Wheel Motel south of Minden; a two-car collision in the Stedman's Mall parking lot on York Street in Haliburton; a

single vehicle accident on Hwy 121 west of Haliburton after the vehicle went off the road and into a ditch; a single vehicle accident at the intersection of Hwy 503 and Buckhorn Road after the vehicle went off the road and down an embankment; and a collision between a vehicle and a deer on the Essonville Line.

A driver also hit a tree on Peninsula Drive near Haliburton on January 9.

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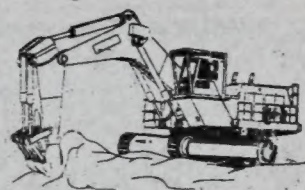
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